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VFW Delegates Insulted At Claridge Hotel




THE
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Price 15c

Judge Acquits Nurse Andrews In Trunk Murder Of Lover

Kisses Lawyer After Acquittal

Quick End Of Case
Jolts Courtroom



JUBILANT TRUNK-SLAYER Marjorie Andrews plants kiss on Atty. Euclid Louis Taylor as she emerges from County Jail a free woman. The 32-year-old graduate nurse moments earlier had been acquitted of a murder charge in a trial before Judge Grover C. Niemeyer in Criminal court. Mrs. Andrews claimed she acted in self defense when she fatally shot Eddie Jenkins, her 29-year-old boyfriend, Feb. 9. The next day she shipped his body to Memphis in a steamer trunk.

The cool, self-possessed 32-year-old graduate nurse who created a sensation when she fatally shot and then shipped her boy friend's body in a trunk to Memphis, Tenn., was cleared of his murder yesterday.

Mrs. Marjorie D. Andrews who sobbed quietly during a brief bench trial was freed by Judge Grover C. Niemeyer after the prosecution admitted that the only evidence it had against her was a signed statement she gave to the homicide detail.

In that statement, the nurse admitted shooting Eddie Lee Jenkins, 29, an auto agency employee in the chest in her apartment at 4943 Lake Park on Feb. 9 after he beat her, knocked her down and choked her.

The judge ruled self defense on the basis that the statement had cleared the defendant without her having to take the stand, or her lawyer, Euclid L. Taylor, move from his chair beside her.

His verdict implies that the state did not even present sufficient evidence to make a defense action necessary by her attorney.

Witnesses called to testify for the state were: The victim's sister, Mrs. Ernestine Whitfield of 4523 Oakwald, the last person believed to have seen Jenkins alive. She told of seeing her brother in good health on his job Feb. 9 and then of being informed of his death on Feb. 28 by police.

Alderwin Jordan, 46, of 5220 S. Parkway, testified that Mrs. Andrews gave him a package to keep and that he found it contained a gun after he read about the trunk slaying of Jenkins in the Daily Defender. The weapon was identified as the murder gun.

Lt. James McMahon, head of the homicide detail, described a conversation with Illinois Central railroad police about a call they had from Memphis, Tenn., regarding a trunk which contained a body and which had been shipped there from Chicago.

He also told of going to Cincinnati after the attractive nurse had been arrested there and of taking a statement from her regarding the slaying.

Fenton C. Martin, Jr., of 4943 Lake Park, testified that he helped



MRS. ANDREWS

carry the trunk out of the building to a parked truck, not knowing that it contained a body.

Harvey Jenkins, the victim's father, described viewing his son's remains in a funeral parlor in Memphis.

The discovery of Jenkins' body in the trunk in Memphis set off a nation-wide search for the nurse who had been his girl friend for a little over a month, and had of-

(See ACQUITTAL, Page 2)

'Forced By Porters To Use Hotel's Garbage Elevators'



INSULTED IN MEMPHIS last week when they came here to attend a VFW State Convention were these three delegates from the Garrett Hollingsworth VFW Post No. 9789 in Clarksville, Tenn. The men, who said that they were forced to use a garbage elevator at the rear of Hotel Claridge to get to the room where the convention was held are from left, Willie Radcliffe, post commander; Francis L. Young, public relations officer; and Samuel Thomas, club manager.

Three Negro delegates from the Garrett Hollingsworth VFW (Veterans of Foreign Wars) Post No. 9789 of Clarksville, Tenn., were given the "back-door treatment" here last week when they arrived to attend the VFW State Convention held from June 6 through 8 at the Hotel Claridge.

The delegates said that they were insulted by the porters at the hotel, who made

them enter the "foul-smelling" garbage elevators in the rear of the hotel to get to the meeting. The visitors were Willie Radcliffe, the post commander; Francis L. Young, public relations officer, and Samuel Thomas, club manager.

The trio said that they had been admitted to business sessions of the state organization when conventions were held in Nashville, Knoxville, and Chattanooga, and had experienced no difficulties until they came to Memphis and were subjected to the "servant treatment."

The Clarksville delegates said that they issued a statement of protest about the treatment which they received at the Hotel Claridge, but that the VFW state of-

(See VFW, Page 2)

'Dark Shadows'

Nat D. Takes Half Nude Woman To Woodshed

By NAT. D. WILLIAMS

Can Negro women afford to go around half dressed ... even at home?

It's pretty well agreed that the crux of the Negro's struggle for so-called first-class citizenship is the basic and legitimate desire to be accorded the respect and dignity due every man.

Can the goal be reached through carelessness and suggestiveness? Before the Negro attains his goal he must face two facts. First he's got to convince others that he rates such respect and dignity. Second, he's got to convince himself that he really wants respect and dignity ... and be ready to pay the price.

One wonders whether respect and dignified treatment is what the Negro wants when he notes the careless dress of some Negro women. And "some Negro women" do not refer only to back-alley gals and prostitutes ... but it also includes far too many seemingly respectable women of generally pretty good reputation. Maybe such women are just thoughtless only of their own personal comfort and desires ... or maybe, selfish (thinking they're satisfying some suppressed motive ... they haven't faced themselves. It doesn't help the Negro's hope for respect and dignified (See WOMAN, Page 2)

Moves To Halt Reign of Terror In Georgia Town

Congressman Charles C. Diggs, Jr., (D-Mich.) last week asked the Justice Department to give him a report on what action it plans to take to curtail a Nazi-like reign of terror directed against Negro citizens in the town of Dawson, Ga.

Negroes in that town, he said, have been subjected to the "wholesale deprivation of rights guaranteed by our Constitution and laws."

Congressman Diggs said that he had received reports that a young Negro was clubbed to death by policemen because he protested about the beating of his father; another Negro was shot to death in his own back yard on the grounds that he was creating a disturbance; and another was shot in the buttocks because he broke a whiskey bottle after a policeman had told him not to do so.

Another incident in the pattern of terror directed against Negro citizens in that town included the jailing of a Negro mother when she went to the jail to visit her son.

ASKS SWIFT ACTION In a telegram addressed to Attorney General William P. Rogers, the Michigan Congressman said, "For this Nation's safety and the Welfare of our whole system of government, swift action by your department is demanded with respect to recent and continuing atrocities directed against the Negroes." (See TERROR, Page 2)

These 2 Grads Hit Pay Dirt

Two Melrose High school graduates were notified last week that they had been selected to receive full tuition scholarships to Fisk University in Nashville. They were Edward G. Smith and Tyrone R. Richmond.

The announcement of their selection for scholarships to the university was made by James R. Smothers, registrar and director of admissions at the institution. Mr. Smith was the valedictorian of his class at Melrose this year. Mr. Richmond, who plans to study for a career in chemistry, was one of four top ranking Memphis high school students who appeared in a television interview over WKNO-TV on May 8 entitled, "Plans for Your Future."

In attending Fisk, the students will be matriculating at one of the nation's most distinguished liberal arts colleges. Founded in 1866, it is accredited by the Association of American colleges, the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary schools, and the National Association of Schools of Music. It is also approved by the Women and the New York State Board of Regents.

What Reapportionment Would Mean To Negro

By M. L. REID

'Ghost Students' Giving Nation's Colleges Jitters

High school students, worried about getting into college, are making headlines for college admissions officials.

Having heard reports that only so many students would be accepted into institutions of higher learning, some have sent out as many as 20 applications for ad-

(See COLLEGE, Page 2)

The gubernatorial candidate who favors reapportionment for the state should receive the backing of Negroes in the coming election.

That is the opinion of Lt. George W. Lee, a Republican leader.

So far no candidate for the top state office has come out and promised to give his influence to passage of the bill which was introduced during the last legislative session, Lt. Lee said, but there has been some reference made to it behind closed doors.

At present, Lt. Lee said, the state is using an outdated system to elect its legislators which was used 60 years ago, although the Constitution states that it should

(See REAPPORTION, Page 2)

Hold Funeral Rites For Mrs. Martha Kirk

Funeral services for Mrs. Martha Kirk, the wife of Edward R. Kirk, real estate dealer and treasurer of the Union Protective Assurance company, were held on Tuesday at the Avery Chapel AME church with Rev. Loyce Patrick, the pastor, officiating.

Mrs. Kirk died on Friday evening, June 13, at her home at 363 Boyd st., after having been ill more than a year. Her death was attributed to a heart ailment.

A native of Vicksburg, Miss., Mrs. Kirk lived in Memphis for more than 50 years where she was active in community projects. She was president of the YMCA Auxiliary for five years, and also worked with the Community Chest.

Mrs. Kirk's survivors, in addition to her husband, include a brother, Joseph Harris; three sisters, Mrs. Beatrice Winston, Mrs. Amanda Gilford, and Mrs. Elizabeth Greenwood; and two nieces, Mrs. Mary K. Shaw and Miss Kathleen Winston.

Interment was in the Elmwood cemetery. T. H. Hayes and Sons Funeral home was in charge of arrangements.

20 Attend First Girls' State Project



TO GIRLS' STATE—A reception was given at the Vance ave. YWCA last week for the 20 Memphis High school girls who are now attending the first Girls' State in Nashville on the campus of Tennessee A and I State university. Their sponsors also attended the reception. Pictured here, seated from left, are Wilma Ward, Manassas High school PTA; Patricia Toney, Mt. Olive C. M. E.; Juanita Ogilvie, Booker T. Washington High school Student Council; Elizabeth Lacey, Booker T. Washington High school; Sadie Fulton, Links; Barbara Bailey, St. John Baptist church, Vance ave.; and Ann Mitchell, Links. Standing, same order, are Mary Baker, Teen Town Singers; Beatrice Cooper, American Legion, Lula Patton, American Legion, Gwendolyn Glover, Links; Dorothy Dandridge, E. Trigg ave. Baptist church; Dorothy Jean Woods, Links; Harriet Smith, WLOK, and Mrs. Bertha Estes, chaparrone, president of the 11th District American Legion Auxiliary. Others who left to attend Girls' State, but are not pictured here, are Dorothy Holiday, Arnette Anderson, Carol McNairy, Ann Suttles, LaVern Reid, and Gladys Wilson.

COMING SOON!

Hard-Hitting Feature

On

'THE CHALLENGE

WE FACE'

Watch For It!

This Staff Will Supervise Playgrounds Here This Summer



PLAYGROUND SUPERVISORS—With school out, youngsters will be trekking to play grounds throughout the city for wholesome recreation, and

these workers will be on hand to supervise them. On front row are Mattie Smith, Charles Lomax, Charles Patterson, Jr., Eliza Young, Nesby Blanch-

ard, Jr., Barbara Nell, Abe Thompson, Joan R. Brantlett, Carlton Veazey, George Warren, Rutha Pegues, Robert Robinson, Rose Marie Smith,

Charles Williams, Valeria Brown, Jessie Merriweather, and Horace King. On the second row are William Robert-

son, M. Yvonne Breaks, Wil-

Ham T. Knight, Peggy Cox, Walter Evans, Bettye Hunter, Frank Davis, Lois Neely, Floyd Banks, Galfestine Shelby, Mary Mabron, Percy Washington,

Charles Baker, June B. Hope, Rodell Boyd, Frances Burton, James Payton, Gloria Math-

is, Minnie Anderson, Woodrow Barber, Jimmie Jones, John-

nie McGraw, Emmitt Simon, Jr., and Anne Redick. On the back row are W. T. McDaniel, Mrs. Elaine J. Campbell, Mrs. Annie M. Greene, W. J. Boone, E. T. Hunt, Richard Banks, Laura Pulliam, and L. D. Ewell. (Withers Photo.)

Why Judge Set Marjorie Free

By ENOC P. WATERS, JR.

"How in the world could they free her?" That was the question most frequently asked by Defender readers after learning that Judge Grover C. Niemeyer acquitted comely, 32-year-old Marjorie Andrews Monday of the trunk slaying of her lover, Eddie Lee Jenkins.

The public was outraged when it read the sordid details of the case.

She admitted that after firing the shot that killed Jenkins Feb. 9 in her apartment at 4943 Lake Park ave., she remained with the body 24 hours before deciding how to dispose of it.

She told police later that she purchased the trunk, put his body in it and with the help of Fenton C. Martin, Jr., loaded it on a truck and shipped it to the railroad station from where it was sent to Memphis.

There it remained unclaimed for almost a week until a stench arising from its contents led baggage handlers to open it, disclosing the body.

Her subsequent flight to Cincinnati is well known and how police located her there by tracing her application for a nursing job at a local hospital.

It would seem to the layman that there could be no escape



MARJORIE ANDREWS

from a conviction for her in court, especially in view of the fact that she confessed to every detail of the story.

At Monday's trial, Lt. James McMahon, head of the homicide detail, testified that he received a call from Memphis about the discovery of Jenkins' body in the trunk and Mrs. Andrews' confession was also read.

Alderwin Jordan, 46, of 5229 South Parkway, testified that before fleeing the city, the nurse had given him a package which it was later learned contained the gun which was identified as the murder weapon.

Martin testified to helping the nurse with the trunk which he did not know contained Jenkins' body.

Harvey Jenkins, the victim's father, told the court that he identified the body in the trunk in Memphis as his son.

Mrs. Ernestine Whitfield, of 4523 Oakwald, Jenkins' sister told of the last time she had seen her brother alive.

It seemed to those in the courtroom, that Mrs. Andrews was doomed.

But in the face of all this, Judge Niemeyer dismissed the charges against the confessed slayer and she went free.

Why?

Mrs. Andrews attorney, Euclid L. Taylor, one of the city's top criminal lawyers had this to say: "We must remember on what charge Mrs. Andrews was being tried. She wasn't being tried for putting Jenkins' body in a trunk and shipping it to Memphis. "Ncr was she being tried for giving the gun that killed Jenkins to Jordan."

"The matter of her flight to Cincinnati was not an issue before the court."

"Neither was the court concerned about the last time Jenkins had been seen alive by his sister, Mrs. Whitfield."

"Mrs. Andrews," Taylor said, "was indicted for the murder of Jenkins 'with malice aforethought' while he was at peace with the people of the state of Illinois."

"That was the only matter with which the court was concerned."

"No evidence and no testimony was produced to show that she planned the murder of Jenkins. In fact, her confession which was read to the court stated that she killed him while he was in the act of checking her."

"This means two things: (1) that Eddie Lee Jenkins was not at peace with the people, and (2) she acted in self defense."

"With a self defense plea, it was the responsibility of the state to prove that she acted other than in self defense as she claimed."

"No one at the trial challenged her claim of self defense, so the judge had no alternative but to free her."

Acquitted

(Continued from Page 1)

ficials alert all major hospitals for her.

The nurse was trapped in Cincinnati where she fled on Feb. 16 a week after Jenkins was killed, four days after she had gotten a job at St. Mary's hospital there.

She was arrested at the home of a brother-in-law, J. C. Chambers who was unaware that she was a slaying suspect.

At that time she told police that she shot Jenkins during a quarrel over doubling dating and stayed in her apartment with the body for over 24 hours before purchasing a trunk and shipping it to Memphis.

She then took another apartment on Lake Park ave. where she lived for four days before leaving the city and driving to Cincinnati.

Marjorie Calm, Victim's Kin Bitter After Trial

The sudden acquittal of Marjorie D. Andrews yesterday for the trunk slaying of Eddie Lee Jenkins stunned spectators and outraged kin of the slain man.

Everett Whitfield, 28, brother-in-law of the trunk victim, called the verdict "unfair."

His wife, Ernestine, asked: "How would you feel if it was your brother?"

The victim's father, Harvey Jenkins, of Memphis, declared: "I just don't understand it."

OTHERS AMAZED

Other friends and relatives of the dead man expressed amazement at the outcome of the trial.

As she emerged from the jail smartly clad in a brown dress with a white scarf, the nurse exclaimed that she was relieved that the whole thing is over and revealed that she plans to go South and live with her grandparents.

Accompanying her were a sister, Mrs. Celia Chambers, and a cousin Osie Burton, both of Tuskegee Ala. Mrs. Chambers said she felt much better now that her sister had been freed.

Atty. Euclid Taylor who represented Mrs. Andrews, declared: "She is a fine girl and what she did was in self defense. After it happened, she became panicky."

AAU Decathlon Set For Palmyra, N. J.

NEW YORK — (UPI) — This year's National A.A.U. Decathlon championships will be held at Palmyra, N. J., July 4-5, it was announced.

The defending champion has the honor of selecting the site of the competition and 1957 winner Charley Pratt of Mount Holly, N. J., picked Palmyra with the towns of Riverton and Cinnaminson as co-hosts.

A total of 35 entries are expected for the two-day competition. Pratt is a former Manhattan College star who now teaches grammar school.

Terror

(Continued from Page 1)

gro citizens of Dawson, Ga.

"The obvious voting intimidation and 'under-color-of-law' savage brutality on the part of the law enforcement officials in the locality seem clearly within the purview of existing statutes giving the Federal Government jurisdiction to act against these outrages."

"The ire of every decent-thinking American of whatever race, creed, color, or nationality is aroused to its fullest height by these abuses, which are publicly acknowledged by the perpetrators and are the counterpart of the worst Nazi abominations from which the world seeks to recover."

According to Congressman Diggs the sheriff in that area is behind the terror directed against the Negro citizens in Dawson, and he is reported to have told a Washington reporter that "There is nothing like fear to keep niggers in line."

Congressman Diggs said that he had already heard reports that the FBI had investigated the matter, and that he wished to have a report as to what action the Justice Department "has initiated or contemplates taking to correct this wholesale deprivation of rights guaranteed by our Constitution and laws."

Levi Club Sets Up The Expected 'Howl'

The Levi Civic club voted last week to block the annexation of a portion of Shelby County to the city which has been set aside for Negro homes. It was expected.

The area upon which a 336-unit will be constructed after FHA approval is located on the west side of Horn Lake road, 350 feet north of Mitchell road in South Shelby county.

Construction of the project at a cost of \$2,300,000 is being held up pending the approval of bus service to the area by the Memphis Railway company. It will be built by the G. E. Bass and company of Jackson, Miss.

The white civic club has asked that a buffer zone be established along a TVA power line about a half mile north of Levi road.

The club has been critical of the city since it voted to annex the area to Memphis.

The civic club president, L. C. Castleberry said that there are already white homes in the area "and not much room for a Negro subdivision."

A committee, led by William D. Galbreath, president of the Real Estate Board of Memphis, that it was unable to locate a suitable Negro housing area within the city, and recommended that the area be annexed.

The area is located across from the Walker Homes development which has about 1,000 homes in it.

Woman

(Continued from Page 1)

treatment when Negro women and girls are careless in their apparel. Short shorts worn by white women don't arouse so much resentment nor invite as much lewdness as when worn by Negro women. And that's because white women have more protection — and a tradition.

BURDEN OF PROOF

Tradition favors the white woman. Tradition does not favor the Negro woman. Tradition holds that Negro women are just naturally inclined to moral laxity and a lower animal sexiness. That's the tradition just about everywhere.

The burden of proof that she is a person of good morals and personal self control and self respect is on the Negro woman.

And it certainly doesn't help to break down the tradition when Negro women appear in public dressed in extremely revealing and suggestive outfits. It doesn't help break down the tradition when they reveal or expose themselves to the gaze of insurance men, garbage haulers, or any others who come to their homes for business or professional reasons.

Ordinarily, one can't help but wonder what a woman means when she admits outside people into her home while she is clad only in a halter and short shorts. It's bad enough for members of her family to be exposed to wide expanses of mottled hips and thighs, and the various sundry bulges and sags characteristic of too many women here and about. So, one wonders about the judgement, tastes, and motives of the woman who goes around exposed . . . even at home.

It seems it would be a simple matter to put on a little bit more covering when non-family members come around. And especially should this be done when white persons come around. They're the ones who have heard the tradition that holds Negro women are low down, and are anxious to submit to every white man who even mumbles "Let's." It's depressingly surprising how many white people . . . especially men . . . who believe that.

NOT AROUND STRANGERS

Sure, the weather is almost terrifyingly hot at times. But the tradition about Negro women and the disrespect which it bestirs are even more terrifyingly hot on the minds and souls of those Negroes who would like to be accepted as human beings.

Sure, a lady has a personal right to act like a member of a nudist colony in her own house. But in the presence of strangers and outsiders such an appearance can be shocking. And it is vulgar, particularly to strangers' eyes. And it could give some more sensitive soul who might happen on it, justifiable grounds to call the police and have the offending sister arrested for indecent exposure.

Big Star Specials

Mrs. Mattie Rodgers, mother of five children, who lives at 979 Porter, st., had never won any kind of prize in her life, she said, until just recently when Big Star came along with its shower of prizes, and she won a television set.

She registered for a prize at Pretti Brother's Big Star store at 939 Porter st., and was quite

surprised when the impossible actually happened.

Mrs. Rodgers is quite pleased with her RCA Portable television set, and she says that it comes in handy because she has five children in her home who like to look at different programs.

This is the last week to register for Big Star's Shower of Prizes and you too may be lucky enough to have your name drawn for a prize. You have to register to become eligible, and it doesn't cost a cent to fill out a blank.

Mrs. Rodgers said that she likes to shop at Big Star stores, because she has an opportunity to save twice. She gets quality food for her family at the low prices along with Quality Stamps.

WHAT GOES?

One can't help but wonder what's happening when a half dressed female meets him at the front or back door. Is she courtin' or es-cortin'? Is she asking a question or giving an answer? What is the visitor expected to do when she invites him into her home . . . go to the kitchen, bedroom, bathroom, or sink? What gives . . . or is there a price? Even a visiting preacher would have to battle back such questions.

So, in the interest of racial progress . . . certainly to help tear down the "Negro tradition" . . . and most certainly to attain and maintain that dignity and respect for which the current anti-segregation battle is being waged . . . it becomes the bounden duty of the Negro woman to sacrifice something of her own personal comfort, tastes, and desires to that end. Now, what's the result?

Two Clarksville delegates from the Ladies' Auxiliary were present last week. They were Mrs. H. L. Allison, the president; and Mrs. Lillian Campbell, secretary.

Reapportion

(Continued from Page 1)

be changed as the population shifts.

Reapportionment would mean that instead of electing legislators by a county-wide vote, districts in the city would be able to elect their own.

It would mean that areas like Orange Mound, Walker Homes, South Memphis, the 34th, 35th and 24th Wards would be able to send their own representatives to the state house in Nashville, he said.

MORE REPRESENTATION

If reapportionment is adopted, Lt. Lee said, it would mean that around six Negroes would be elected from Shelby County, two or more from Davidson County, and some from Knox County would also be successful in a bid for that office.

As it stands now, a Negro would have a difficult, if not impossible, change of getting elected to the state legislature, because the members are elected by all voters in the county at large.

In many states the election of a person of a minority race to a political office is made possible because the persons directly affected have the sole voice in electing their spokesman.

The bill for reapportionment, if passed, Lt. Lee said, would mean that the state would be making headway toward having a two-party system.

VFW

(Continued from Page 1)

said that it was "a local entertaining post problem."

The delegates said that the insults which they received were of officials "passed the buck" and such a nature that they would seriously consider ignoring any conviction which is held in Memphis.

Two Clarksville delegates from the Ladies' Auxiliary were present last week. They were Mrs. H. L. Allison, the president; and Mrs. Lillian Campbell, secretary.



VOTE REGISTRATION CAMPAIGN — Pictured here listening to W. C. Patton, director of the Non-Partisan Registration Campaign are workers who have been responsible for the increase of voters' regis-

Memphis and Shelby county in recent weeks. The number of registered Negroes here on June 1 was 47,819, with 12,181 to go before reaching the goal of 60,000. During the past few

days 1,395 persons have registered, and 994 were Negroes, about an average of 150 per day. The registration deadline for the August 7 election is July 18. (Withers Photo.)

Memphis favorite for 9 straight years . . .

DARK EYES VODKA

100 or 80 PROOF DISTILLED FROM 100% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS - PRODUCT OF U.S.A. - CLEAR SPRING DISTILLING CO., DIVISION OF JAMES B. BEAM DISTILLING CO., CLEMONT, KENTUCKY.

THERE ARE NO WORDS...

To express this boy's devotion to the proud man and woman he loved... and the emotional impact of the words he longed to tell them!

ALAN LADD - OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND

TRUDY

MALCO

Starts FRIDAY

Letter Carriers' Band Opens Concert Season

The Memphis Letter Carriers' Band began its summer program on June 10 with a concert preceding the opening of the WDIA junior baseball season at Lincoln Park. Its second appearance was at the Fairgrounds Amusement Park on last Tuesday evening.

The band, which is playing under the auspices of the Memphis Recreation department and the Memphis Park commission, will give three other concerts this month.

On Friday night, June 20, it will be presented at the Patterson playground at White Station just off of Mendham road, near the New Philadelphia Baptist church. It will play at the LaRose school playground on Tuesday, June 24; and on Friday, June 27, give a concert at the Klondike playground.

The band will give 12 other concerts here during the summer.

Cotton Maker's Give Financial Report Here

A financial report was made last week by the Memphis Cotton Maker's Jubilee, and it revealed that a total of \$632.57 were left in the treasury after all expenses had been paid.

Cash brought forward and receipts amounted to \$9,994.97. Accounts receivable of \$550, added to that, amounted to \$10,544.97. After total expenses of \$9,882.40 were deducted, a net balance of \$662.57 was left.

WINS FIVE

STANTON, Del. — (UPI) — Eldon Nelson's riding featured Monday's racing program at Delaware Park. Nelson, one of the leading riders on the local circuit, booted home five winners—Procella \$7.90 in the second, Cosmic Bess \$13.20 in the fourth, Necromancer \$10.40 in the fifth, Staysail \$3.60 in the featured sixth and Lt. Jaycee \$13.20 in the seventh.

Recreation Department Plans Social Program

National Recreation Month is being celebrated here in Memphis with matches in tennis, archery, a fishing rodeo, and a swimming meet.

Tennis matches, singles and doubles for men and women, will be held on June 23 and 24, and trophies will be given to winners.

Archery will be featured in Lincoln Park on June 25, and those who wish to participate must contact the recreation department.

The fishing rodeo is open to children in three age groups: 5 through 8; 9 through 12; and 13 through 15. It will be held on Thursday and Friday, June 26 and 27, and prizes will be given by Radio Station WDIA. Participants must register with the Recreation department, and give some proof of their age.

The swimming meet will be held on Tuesday, June 24, and those who wish to participate may register at any swimming pool in the city.

Zetas Give \$1,000 To 4 High School Grads

Four outstanding high school graduates in the Memphis area are recently awarded scholarships amounting to \$1,000 by the Alpha Eta Zeta chapter of the Zeta Phi Beta sorority.

Three girls who received scholarship awards of \$300 each were Miss Marvis LaVerne Kneeland, of Hamilton High school; Miss Sadie Collins, of Melrose High school; and Miss Sterline Harris, who graduated from Booker T. Washington High school.

A \$100 scholarship was awarded to Miss Robba Gene Dyson, who graduated recently from the Frazier High school in Covington, Tenn.

Money for the scholarships was raised by the annual presentation

Dunnivant st. Miss Collins was graduated from Melrose High school and was also an honor student. She maintained a high average during her stay at the school, and has passed the college entrance examination.

Active in extracurricular affairs she belonged to the Y-Teens, the Science club, the Latin - America club, the Student Council, and was a member of the Buzzer staff. She plans to enter LeMoyne college in the Fall, he lives with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Collins, of 666 Glanker st.

WILL GO TO LEMOYNE
Miss Harris also plans to enter LeMoyne college this Fall, and will major in elementary educa-



SADIE COLLINS



STERLINE HARRIS



MARVIA L. KNEELAND



BOBBA GENE DYSON

of "Holiday on Ice" early last Spring. Heading the sorority's scholarship project is Miss Gloria Callian.

Miss Kneeland was a member of the National Honor Society while at Hamilton and was active in the Student Council, the choir, and the Math and Science club.

TALENTED PIANIST
Miss Kneeland was on the News-ette and Annual staffs, and is a talented pianist, and plays for the Greenwood CME church.

This Fall she plans to study at Memphis State university, and major in music and business administration. Her parents are Mr.

and Mrs. James Kneeland, of 1268 Georgia.

While at Booker T. Washington, she was on the library staff. Her hobbies are reading, listening to records, and attending movies.

Miss Harris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Harris, of 2005 Rile st.

Miss Dyson was presented her \$100 scholarship during the commencement exercises held at the Frazier High school in Covington recently, and Mrs. Leatha Haley, of the chapter's scholarship committee was on hand to make the presentation.

The recipient was among the top ten students in the class. This Fall she plans to enter Tuskegee institute in Alabama. She lives with her parents at Atoka, Tenn.



ONE MORE BOOK was added to the many volumes on file at the Pisk university library when Dr. Bernard Spivack, chairman of the English department at the school presented a copy of his recently published book, "Shakespeare and the Allegory of Evil," to Mrs. Joan Williams, cataloger

at the school. The book was published by the Columbia University Press after it was selected for the Clarke F. Ansley award given annually by Columbia university for the best manuscript submitted to the faculty of literature and philosophy.

Prefer Integration To Closing Of School

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — A survey conducted by the Parent-Teachers Association of the Venable Elementary school here recently showed that out of 443 parents questioned 177 would rather have their children go to school with Negro children than not at all, and the 128 would rather see the school shut down.

There were 138 parents who re-

fused to accept any responsibility in the matter, and they did not cast a vote either pro or con. The survey was conducted as a result of an order issued by United States District Judge John Paul setting next Fall as the date for desegregation. Thirteen Negro students have applied for entrance to the school.

If the school does accept the applications of the Negro students and allow them to enroll it would automatically be closed under the state's massive resistance laws enacted to avoid integration. Officials, however, declined to make any comment about the parents' decision regarding the schools.

Segregationists, however, did not remain silent on the issue, and one who was an unsuccessful candidate for the City Council last year said, "The poll does not solve anything. If the question had read, 'Do you favor integration or closing of the school?' the results would have been different."

The segregationist, Robert Rea, who failed to vote either way, said that the 138 parents who voted that they had no choice in the matter, and that their answer would not have any bearing on the subject.

Some hailed the survey as a victory for integration. Mrs. Morris Brown, head of the city's Council on Human Relations said, "When the entire community has become aware of the actual choice before it, I believe they will accept a similar preference." She said that she was gratified by the outcome of the poll among the parents.

NO COMMENT
The results of the survey were turned over to school superintend-

...If You'll Only Heed These Vacation Tips...

Careless rapture could lead to careless driving on your summer vacation trip. But you won't have to be a worry-bug on the road, if you make these basic cautions second-nature.

Most important of all, don't speed. Obey the local speed limit laws wherever you are. They were set for your safety.

Stop and take a rest before you become exhausted and start nodding at the wheel. Do this even if it means pulling up to the side of the road and napping.

Don't let children romp around and bother you; they should be trained to sit back in their seats. Car doors, of course, should be locked when small children are with you and windows closed to a safe height.

WEAR GLOVES

Wear leather gloves that grip the wheel so that you have it under control no matter how suddenly and swiftly you must turn. French leather glove makers specialize in driving gloves of soft, thin but sturdy leather with crocheted or perforated backs for comfort in all weather. The fourchettes and quirts give perfect freedom of finger and knuckle movement.

The ledge under the back window

should be clear so that your view is unobstructed.

Sun glasses with protective side pieces should be handy even if you don't ordinarily wear them. A setting sun suddenly at eye level has been known to blind drivers and cause fatalities.

COMFORT IMPORTANT

Your comfort is important in keeping up your ability to drive safely for long periods.

Avoid back strain and give yourself plenty of leg room by starting out with the seat at a comfortable distance from the pedals. Get out and exercise whenever you stop for gas. This will take the kinks out of you.

Wear clothes that are selected for comfort primarily. Shoes should have heels low enough to avoid ankle strain. There should be nothing tight around the waist and no drag on arms and shoulders. Your skirt, too, should be loose and full enough for sitting in with ease.

Avoid any scarf that a sudden breeze could blow across your eyes. Keep hair, too, sufficiently bound so that it won't whip across your face. The current headache bands will be useful as well as fashionable in your car this summer.

Student Gives Lowdown On Little Rock In Look

In a signed story in the current issue of Look magazine, Miss Minnijean Brown, one of the nine Negro students integrated into Little Rock's Central High school, tells of her experiences there before she was expelled for defending herself against segregationists students.

Miss Brown, who went to the New Lincoln school in New York City after she was expelled, said that when she first entered the school, one of the white students ran up to her and said, "I'm so glad that you're here," and invited her to go to lunch with her. She said that she never saw the girl again.

The student said that everything was going along well when they first entered the school, and that she was trying out for the glee club when she, along with the others, were ushered out of the school because officials feared that there would be mob violence.

Their first bad day came, she said, after troops from the 101st Airborne Division were withdrawn, and not a day went by that she "wasn't called something dreadful."

A PREMONITION

The student said that she and the others always knew that things would be especially rough after statements were published by Governor Orval Faubus, or Amos Guthridge, attorney for the White Citizens Council.

It was following a Christmas program in which she was not allowed to participate that matters

became worse for her, and she describes the incident which led up to her emptying a bowl of chili on a student.

The student said that she knows that integration can work, for a friend of her has gotten along well in Van Buren, Ark.

NOT ENOUGH DONE

"In Little Rock," she wrote, "the whole thing would have been different if Governor Faubus had not called out the Guard, and if General Clinger's Arkansas troops had protected us better. And if people like Mr. Blossom — I'm sure he was not in favor of integration — had done more."

She said that it seemed that the Bill of Rights in Little Rock was for white people, "and they didn't mean for us to get in on it."

IF YOU
CAN FIND A
BETTER
BOURBON
... BUY IT!

Ancient
Age

THE SMOOTHER BOURBON

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey • 6 Yrs. Old
90 Proof • Ancient Age Dist. Co., Frankfort, Ky.

GRAND OPENING of TV SERVICENTER No. 2

220 West Brooks Rd. in Walker Homes Shopping Center
Grand Opening Date — June 28, 1958



FREE
All Day Ice Cream Cigarettes
All Day Balloons For Kids
Cigars For Men
FREE — Transistor Radio Given Away

The Nite - June 23, 1958 - Flamingo Room
BLUE MONDAY PARTY

Both Locations

TV SERVICENTER No. 1
936 Miss. Ave. — Tel. WH 6-6313
MATTHEW HUDSON, Owner

TV SERVICENTER No. 2
220 West Brooks Rd. — Tel. WH 6-4066
ADOPHUS BROOKINS, Manager

Heart Ailment Fatal To Mrs. Willie Smith

Funeral services for Mrs. Willie Smith, who lived at 685 Edith ave., were held last Saturday morning at the Avery Chapel A.M.E. church, with Rev. Loyce Patrick, the pastor officiating.

Mrs. Smith had been ill the past three years. Her death was attributed to a heart ailment.

The widow of the late Albert Smith, who died in 1939, Mrs. Smith was employed at the Tennessee Children's Home for about 15 years before it went out of existence.

At the time of her death, Mrs. Smith was living with her niece, Mrs. Georgia Dancy. She is survived by six nieces and nephews. Interment was in the Elmwood cemetery, with the T. H. Hayes and Son Funeral home in charge of arrangements.

A Drink Fails To Make 'Dear' Friend 'Dear'

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS—

A 52-year-old lothario who had not seen a "dear friend" in a long time will appear in court for assault to kill, because the friend proved less "dear" than he had thought.

Miss Ollie Clark, 38, of 5659 S. Indiana told police that when she and James Johnson of 5636 S. Parkway met on the street last week, he persuaded her to share a drink with him, which she did in an alleyway at the rear of 317 E. 58th st.

But when Johnson finished the drink, he reportedly became angry because Ollie wouldn't continue the reunion celebration in a hotel of his choice. He broke the bottle and cut Ollie about the face. She suffered superficial wounds and was treated and released from Provident hospital.

OPENING—FRIDAY, JUNE 27

FREE PARKING
General Admission

25c



DOG
RACING

Added Seats Main Floor
New Concession Area
Courteous Counter-Girls
New Rest Room Facilities
**MANY NEW PATIO
CONVENIENCES**

**Air-Conditioned
Grandstand**

Gen. Admission 25c - Sorry, No Minors

West Memphis **SOUTHLAND**
GREYHOUND PARK on Highway 61



FESTIVAL ROYALTY — Mrs. Inez Brooks (standing in background) of St. Peter's church, is shown crowning Carolyn Albright and Billy A. Hill, of Golden Leaf Baptist church after they had been declared winners in the competition.

The occasion was the annual King and Queen Festival sponsored by the Board of Administration of the Shelby County Sunday school and Baptist Training Union Congress. The affair was held at Columbus Baptist church, of 324

N. Decatur. Rev. A. E. Campbell, minister. Officers of the group are Jake Manning, president; Mrs. Fannie Harris, chairman of the board and Mrs. Mable B. Richardson, chairman of the king and queen festival.

Church Notes

by HATTIE HOUSE

Monday morning marked the departure of many Baptist ministers and delegates to Omaha, Neb. The occasion . . . National Sunday School and Baptist Training Union Congress. It will feature seminars and various workshops to enhance the teaching of religious materials and the general scope of all activities of the church. Other business pertaining to administration will be settled.

PARKWAY GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN

Attending the Woman's Training school at Sillman college were four excellent representatives from Parkway Gardens Baptist church. They were Mrs. I. Sanders, Mrs. E. McCulley, Mrs. A. McNeil and Mrs. M. Robinson who is an officer of Snedcor Region.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

begun at the church Monday. It will close on June 20.

PROVIDENCE AME

One of the most anticipated celebrations at the Providence A. M. E. church is the one that is scheduled for Sunday. It is Annual Woman's Day. The ladies have prepared an especially interesting program for the occasion spotlighted by two dynamic speakers.

Evangelist Rheola Jackson

of St. James AME church will address the congregation during the morning worship at 11 a. m.

Bringing greetings from East

Trigg Avenue Baptist church as guest speaker at 3 p. m. will be Lucille Douglass.

Mrs. Adaway Jones is chairman

and Mrs. Lucy Archibald is co-chairman.

Rev. J. C. Miller is the pastor.

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST

Around the Friendship Baptist church major plans are being made for one of the church's most outstanding young people's day observation. And, heading the list as principal speaker for the Day

is Miss Willa McWilliams. Miss McWilliams is well-known in civic and religious circles for her ability to hypnotize her audience with a speech worthwhile in content and superb in delivery.

Guest choirs and churches of the city will also appear on the program. One of the guest choirs will be the Seventh Day Adventist choir.

Nelson Jackson is the chairman and Miss Lillian Parker is the co-chairman.

The Day will be observed on July 6.

Sunday last, being Father's Day found the head of the household the happy recipient of many gifts. May we with the compliments of the Parkway Gardens Presbyterian church present this Sunday "The Gifts of a Father" . . . His heritage of faith . . . His love of God's Kingdom on earth . . . His belief in prayer . . . His comfort in time of trouble . . . His building of a Christian home . . . His love for his children . . . His income for the sustenance of his family . . . His joy at sharing with his family and God.

Silence Works Too Well

ASHIYA, Japan — (UPI) — Civic officials are beginning to think that their anti-noise campaign is working a little too well.

A motorist driving through the

city's silent street fell asleep at the wheel and rammed a telephone pole.

'Forgiveness Day' Pays

CHARLOTTE, N. C. — (UPI) — The Charlotte public library declared "forgiveness day" in an effort to get back overdue books.

One person showed up with a copy of "Jock The Scot" which was due July 8, 1953.

Dr. Estell Candidate For Top Baptist Post

DALLAS, Tex. — Dr. Ernest C. Estell, pastor of the St. John Baptist church, and director general of the Sunday School and BTU Congress of the National Baptist Convention of America, USA, has been drafted and endorsed for the office of president of the National Sunday School and BTU Congress.

The announcement that Dr. Estell would be a candidate for the office which was left vacant on the death of Dr. W. H. Jernagan was made at the recent meeting of the Texas Executive Committee of the Baptist Missionary and Education Convention which convened here recently.

The post which was occupied by the late Dr. Jernagan for 23 years will be filled at a national meet of Baptists to be held in Omaha on June 18.

Dr. Estell first served the National Congress as a faculty member and lecturer, and later as assistant secretary and secretary of the Pastors' Division. For 15 years he served as associate and direc-



DR. E. C. ESTELL

THE Pulpit SPEAKS

REV. C. THOMAS PAIGE

"Where'er thou art, where'er thy footsteps stray, Heed these wise words: This, too shall pass away. Oh, jewel sentence from the mine of truth! What riches it contains for age or youth. No stately epic measured and sublime. So comforts, or so counsels for all time. As these words. Go write them on thy heart. And make them of your daily life a part. Art thou in misery, brother? Then I pray Be comforted! Thy grief shall pass away. Art thou elated? Ah, be not too gay: Temper thy joy; this too shall pass away. Fame, glory, place and power. They are but bubbles of the hour. Thus be not o'er proud, Not yet cast down; judge thou aright: When skies are clear, expect the cloud. In darkness, wait the coming light: Whatever be thy fate today, Remember, even this shall pass away!"

— Author Unknown
This poem expresses a sentiment very dear to me. Day by day I come in contact with people who apparently are enjoying life at its fullest, or at least they think they are. They are blessed with good health, a reasonable amount of money, a few friends, and many other things which this world has allowed them to have. They walk about with the air of one of the hit tunes of some years ago, "I Got The World In A Jug, Sitting on A Rainbow," living, if you please, in a fool's paradise thinking that nothing can happen to them.

As I look at this teeming number among us, I stop and ask myself, "What is security?" To them they have utmost security. But oh how many of us have been awakened to find out that with the batting of an eye all that we have can be taken from us and in a few moments we can be just as poor as we were when we first started out in this world. Those of us who read our Bibles have run across a man in the

Old Testament known as Job. He was the richest man in the East. He looked up one day and one of his servants told him that he had lost all of his cattle. Before this one could get through telling the loss another came and told him of another catastrophe. Finally his wife told him to curse God and die. This was not a series of things that happened over a period of months or years but things that happened in the matter of a few moments. It was not a long time before Job's joys were turned to sorrow, his wealth to poverty, his happy family life to strife and turmoil, and his high social and economic positions to a place of mourning. Let us accept Job as a type for us. What happened to Job can happen to any of us here and now. There are joys and riches that can be ours; there are sources of happiness that can not or will not be taken from us.

I was looking in a paper a few days ago. A woman who had been teaching for nearly forty years looked back over the years and said, "I have not made much money, I haven't had an opportunity to live the kind of life that many of my friends have enjoyed but when I look back over the years and see the number of lives that I have been instrumental in molding and the grateful hearts that come back to me and thank me for what I have done for them, life has been most rewarding!" I wonder if this type of spirit was not the kind of spirit that Jesus had in mind when He admonished us to store up for ourselves those things that moths and rust can't destroy and thieves not take away. This unknown author was like many of us. He had come to the place that he knew that changes were constantly taking place. Your friends today will be your

enemies of tomorrow. Your fine home today can be a pile of ashes tomorrow. Your bank account can be melted into paying doctors' bills, court fines, lawyer's fees and the like tomorrow, and whatever we have today we can not say that it is ours. We are only custodians of certain things; God loans them to us — our smiles, our personalities, our abilities, our money, our homes, and our automobiles for the glorification of His cause. As long as we use them for His glorification we justify ourselves in having them. When they become tools in our hands for personal glorification then we will awake one day to find them gone. Yes, whatever our lot today — darkness, despair, loneliness, heartaches, joy, happiness, security — they shall pass away and tomorrow we may find ourselves in just the reverse position unless we dedicate all that we have to God.



MRS. ROGERS

979 PORTER
WINS RCA TV
In Big Star's Shower of Prizes

Admiring the RCA Portable Television Set which she won in Big Star's Shower of Prizes (at left) is Mrs. Matie Rodgers, of 979 Porter st., along with her three-year-old daughter, Beverly Denise. Mrs. Rodgers registered for the prize at Pretti Brothers Big Star store at 939 Porter st., and she does all of her food buying at Big Star stores.

HERE ARE THE PRIZES TO BE GIVEN AWAY DURING THE LAST WEEK OF BIG STAR'S SHOWER OF PRIZES

- 1 Zenith 10-Ft. Deep Freeze
- 5 Barbecue Grills
- 1 Amelia Earhart Travel Case
- 1 Renault Car
- 1 \$50 Gift Certificate
- 1 RCA Portable Television Set
- 1 Five-Day All-Expense Paid Vacation For Two
- 2 Fifty Gallons Pure Premium Gasoline



JANA C. PORTER

Yes Madame, It is true a real home is one where all members of the family are kept well, happy and alert with good food. Mother, yours is the task of building the men and women of tomorrow. Teach your children the right eating and how to choose the best in all product by using the best yourself, so mother always keep Jack Sprat vegetables and fruits on your shelf and Jack Sprat enriched wheat flour and Jack Sprat white cream style in your canner.

Any meal will take on a "special something" if it is topped with jellied blueberry pie whose crisp flaky crust is made with Jack Sprat enriched wheat flour for dessert.

with Jack Sprat enriched wheat flour Dissolve gelatin and sugar in hot water. Crush half of blueberries, add to gelatin with nutmeg and lemon juice. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold remaining whole berries. Pour into cooled Jack Sprat pie shell, chill until firm. Garnish with whipped cream and grated lemon rind. This makes a very tempting and satisfying dessert.

Bye for now, Jana Porter

BIG STAR STORES PRESENT "HOME FROM COLLEGE" SHOW



THE VAST Big Star audience had the pleasure of listening to a "Home From College" show recently on the Big Star Store's talent show over 50,000 watt WDIA. The three students above represented Tenn. A.&I. Univ., Miss. Vocational college, and Ark. A.M.&N. college. These young people performed admirably with many beautiful selections. They are, left to right—Joan Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Williams; Bennie Jenkins, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dawkins, and Jackwilyn Harvey, daughter of Mrs. A. G. Harvey. Your friendly Big Star Stores are happy to give all Mid South young people the opportunity to show the vast WDIA audience what they can do. Opportunities are waiting for talented young people and Big Star is here to aid you. Just contact WDIA at any time for an audition try-out.

Crusade Nets Million Dollars

SAN FRANCISCO — (UPI) — Total receipts from Billy Graham's seven-week crusade in San Francisco may exceed one million dollars. Crusade leaders said the receipts will be enough to meet local bills and to pay for nation-wide television time. They estimated local receipts at \$400,000 and contributions from national TV audiences at more than \$600,000.

CASH FOOD STORES

SAVE 2 WAYS
LOW PRICES
PLUS
QUALITY
STAMPS



And All Passengers Survived

SEEMS INCREDIBLE, but no one was killed in the fiery crash in photo. Four persons were injured in three-car smashup in Bellerose, N. Y. The burned-out hulk (center) is wreckage of car which was waiting at red light when it was hit from behind and pushed into path of an oncoming auto. (UPI Telephoto)



Drumming Up Some New Business

SONG AND DANCE numbers seen here look like fun but they are part of a serious effort on the part of business to beat the recession. These scenes are from a full-dress musical staged at sales meetings of a large corporation to introduce a new sales promotion. Left: petite Dorothy Keller, dressed as a Salvation Army drummer, beats drum for better



Sharing 1400 Men

THESE TENNESSEANS are Othelia McClain (left) of Memphis, and Margaret Scott, of Knoxville. Students at Tennessee State university, Nashville, they're the favorites of 700-man Air Force ROTC detachment at the school. Othelia is "Miss AFROTC" for the next school year. Margaret bore the title during the past year.



Top Two At Winston-Salem

MAJOR L. P. McCLENDON (right) Greensboro, N. C., attorney and vice chairman of the North Carolina Board of Higher Education, chats with two top graduating students and President F. L. Atkins of Winston-Salem Teachers College, Winston-Salem, N. C. Major McCle-

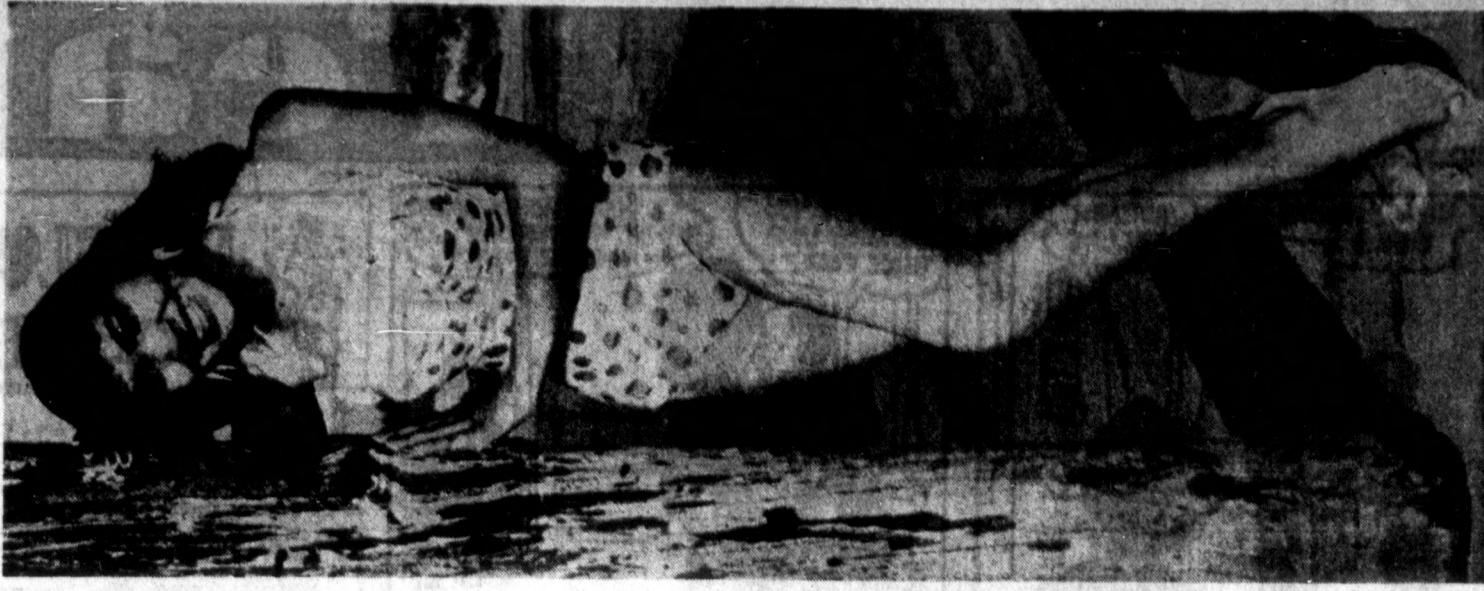


Dulles Has The Floor

SECRETARY OF STATE John Foster Dulles, at his Washington press conference, hints that Red China will have to be included in any future agreement for banning nuclear tests. Dulles said it may be necessary to have inspection posts in Red China to check on possible Soviet nuclear testing in Communist China. (UPI Telephoto)

Seeks Bronze L. A. Crown

LOVELY JANIE BURDETTE is one of the charm-ers seeking title, "Miss Bronze Los Angeles," in an Omega Psi Phi fraternity beauty contest to be climaxed June 23 at the Moulin Rouge, Hollywood. Some of the most beautiful girls in Southern California are competing for top honors.



Exclusive features



Dear Mm. Chante: I am an unhappy young lady who would like to correspond with a nice young man between 25 and 35. I do not drink or smoke. I am 25, weigh 185 lbs., 5 feet, 7 inches tall. Will answer all letters and send photo. Earlene Beacham, 82 Cort Lawrence Homes, Toledo, Ohio.

Dear Mm. Chante: I am a very lonely widow, age 55, weigh 158 lbs., 5 feet 3 inches tall with a brown complexion. I am Christian and am interested in a Christian man who is interested in marriage. I am kind and understanding would like a man who is same, between the ages 55-70. Hattie Addison, 919 Spring St., Muskegon, Mich.

Dear Mm. Chante: I read your column weekly in the Chicago Defender and think you have a wonderful way for people to meet. I would like to meet an intelligent man between 35 and 45, 5 feet, 9 to 6 feet tall, race or color does not matter. I am dark brown, 5 feet, 6 inches tall 136 pounds, 28 years old. I enjoy most sports, movies and music. Please enclose photo. Joyce White, 6310 S. Ellis Ave., Chicago 37, Ill.

Dear Mm. Chante: I know you are a busy person but would you please try to help me. I am self supporting, have my own apartment, car and a very nice job. I am 41, 150 lbs., 5 feet, 5 1/2 inches tall, brown skin and I am a dressmaker. I am now attending the Hollywood School of Beauty and hope to finish in April of 1959. I would like to meet a man with a good job and income — only those interested in marriage need apply. Will answer all letters — please send photo in first letter. Mrs. Beatrice Simmons, 1619 Plymouth, Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Mm. Chante: I have been reading your column for a long time and wondered if you could help me as you have helped others. I am a very lonely lady, dark brownskin, weighing 130 lbs., five feet tall, Methodist faith. I am a country girl, I have a farm and home in town. Would like to hear from all intelligent men from 40-50 or over. If ministers wish to answer, they are welcome. Miss J. O. A. 3802 1/2 Bertrand, Rear, Dallas 10, Texas.

Dear Mm. Chante: I would like to become a member of your club. I am 25, 6 feet tall, weighing 150 lbs., dark brown skin. Would like to meet a young lady between 18 and 25 and interested in marriage — must not weigh over 150 lbs. Will answer all serious letters. Eddie Smith, 6150 Greenwood Ave., Chicago 37, Ill.

Dear Mm. Chante: I would like to have my name placed in your column. I am very lonely and would like to meet a young lady between 21-30. I am 26, weigh 170 lbs., brown complexion, love all sports. I have a job as an insurance salesman, own my home and have a 1958 Cadillac. Will marry if the right one writes. James Guilford, 325 Connecticut Blvd., East Hartford, Conn.

Dear Mm. Chante: I would like to get a pen pal in the USA. I am a Jamaican lady, 26, brown complexion, eyes brown, dark brown hair, 125 lbs., 5 feet, 8 inches tall. Looking forward for an early reply. Althea Dolphy, 145 King Street, Jamaica, BWI.

Dear Mm. Chante: I would like to correspond with a nice intelligent young lady interested in the better things in life. Will marry the right type of person. She must be neat, 20 to 30 years old, between four feet 10 to 5 feet, 5 inches tall. Color or nationality does not matter as long as she is sincere. One or two children will be accepted. I am 37, 5 feet 6 1/2 inches tall, single, 140 lbs., medium brown complexion, mixed grey hair neat appearance, steady job. I live alone and have my own apartment. Mr. J. Carson, 6139 S. Ellis ave., Waldorf Hotel, Apt. No. 322, Chicago 37, Ill.

Dear Mm. Chante: I would like to correspond with a serious minded young man between 40 and 56 who is interested in the better things of life with a view towards marriage. I am a Jamaican young woman, age 40 and considered not bad looking. Will answer all letters and exchange photos. Violet Francis, 69 Woodrow Street, Vines Town, P. O. Jamaica, BWI.



SO This Is Washington...

By ETHEL L. PAYNE

About the same time last week that Jim Hagerty, White House press secretary, was intoning the official death knell to the President's promise of last September to see Rep. Adam Clayton Powell and other Negro leaders, a small brown-skinned man slipped unobtrusively into the 17th St. entrance of the old State Department building, the adjunct to the Executive Wing of the White House.

In the gloomy corridors of the building, a guide met him and escorted him to the offices of Rocco Siciliano, one of the President's advisors. The two men were closeted for about an hour. If the corps of newsmen across the street, most of whom sweat it out in the ante room daily as part of their assignment to monitor what is happening at the White House, had but known about the visit of the soft-spoken Negro in the other wing, it would have sent them off in full pursuit on a hotter story than Hagerty's announcement that the Powell meeting was off.

The man across the street was Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. A few days before, he had wired the President for about the fourth time asking him again to discuss the integration crisis and this day's meeting was a preliminary to a possible White House Conference with the President and a few Negro leaders.

Torn between a broken promise to Powell and afraid of incurring the wrath of excluding many race leaders who have been clamoring for months for a meeting, the Administration has stalled on going through with the move. But at this writing, the climate is better now for such a thing from the White House view point than at any other time. Here are some of the hurdles to be crossed before such a thing is finalized. The President is adamant about limiting the number to three. Who the three will be is not certain, but guess has it that two of them are Martin Luther King and A. Philip Randolph. The White House does not feel too kindly towards Roy Wilkins for the NAACP's chief blistering attack on the "old man" the day after his "be patient" speech at the Summit Conference. Thurgood Marshall also criticized the "patient" advice and was widely quoted in the press; nevertheless, there is a great deal of respect for Marshall's legal talents. He would be more favored as the third person, but then there is the question of stirring up old ferids.

Meanwhile, smiling Max Rabb, the cabinet secretary, who successfully swept the Powell promised meeting under the carpet has departed the White House for private law practice.

If and when such a meeting does take place, perhaps this summer, the agenda will most likely be confined to the problems facing school desegregation in Virginia, Arkansas, and elsewhere.

The same day of the Hagerty pronouncement, Gordon Tiffany, the director of the Civil Rights Commission, was sworn in at the White House. Unfortunately, this does not mean that at long last the commission can get going on its mission of ferreting out abuses of voting rights.

Blocking every move that is attempted is the hulking mountainous figure of former Gov. John S. Battle of Virginia, who made him-



THIRTY OF THE 35 Howard University students and teachers who recently were inducted into the Howard Chapter of Sigma Xi, the national honor society in science, are shown together following installation ceremonies. They are (l to r) 1st row: Dr. Leonard Alimus, assistant professor of orthodontics; Dr. Louis Hansborough, professor of zoology; Dr. James Fearn, a Howard alumnus; Dr. David T. Ray,

self a one man crusade to obstruct, delay, and uphold the viewpoints of the reactionary segregationists whose interests he serves. As a member of the six-man commission, he harangues members and relentlessly needles J. Ernest Wilkins, the lone Negro member. He has objected to practically every name offered for staff appointments, including George E. Johnson, former dean of the Howard U. Law School, named to head up the research division. As a result, only about 30 of the 55 staff members authorized for the commission have actually been approved, and around seven are Negroes. Oddly enough, Battles' tactics have proved so demoralizing that even a Southern white attorney whose appointment was pushed through by Sen. Olin Johnston of South Carolina, an arch foe of integration, has resigned.

Meanwhile, J. Ernest Wilkins was released from the hospital where he underwent treatment for an eye ailment and "extreme fatigue." Overlooked has been the failure of the Senate Judiciary Committee after months to confirm W. Wilson White as Assistant Attorney General in charge of the Civil Rights Division of the Justice Department. The committee has not even set any hearing date. The rights wing in a permanent one as passed by the Civil Rights Act of 1957. Those in the know say action could come if the Republican members of the committee would insist on it as well as scheduling hearings for new civil rights legislation. Senator Knowland, the Minority Leader of the Senate, was asked about the delay in White's confirmation and whether he and other GOP leaders had taken it up with the

Green of Norfolk (Graduate School), Eugene Crump of St. Joseph, La. (GS), Wendell Lee of Richmond (GS) and James Lowe of Washington (GS); also Dr. Sheridan Perry, assistant professor of physiology, 3rd row: Students Jeanne Sinkford of Washington (Dentistry), Francis Chigbo of Nigeria (GS), Charles Barnes of Washington (GS), Loretta Collins of Greenwood, Miss. (LA), Mary Johnson of Conway, S.C.

President at their meeting with him recently. Knowland said they had only discussed routine appointments and had not discussed specific matters.

The White House guest list for the reception for West German President Theodore Heuss included Dr. and Mrs. Martin Jenkins of Morgan State College and Dr. and Mrs. Johnson of Freedmen's hospital where he heads the cardiology department.

Behind that pending appointment of Marian Anderson to the UN is the agreement to keep the U. S. delegation bi-partisan by naming a Democratic person and also to capitalize on the famed singer's world-wide reputation and her recent successful international good will mission for the State Department.

Friends of Rev. Martin Luther King are hoping somebody will warn him of the dangers of letting himself be taken in by the colored children were dancing in the Grand ballroom of the Presidential Arms on the fourth floor, while Roosevelt of the 95 other Negroes arrested for inciting the boycott of two years ago.

They say the cleric was dismissed from a college post for embezzling funds and that if King and the other officers aren't careful, he will do away with the more than \$40,000 involved now. That money represents the sympathetic outpouring of people, big and little from all over the world. Not only that, but the reports are that a relative of the cleric is about to oust Fred D. Gray, the militant young lawyer in Montgomery as legal advisor for the association.

In Washington, after the principal of Roosevelt high school turned down holding a school-sponsored prom for the June graduates, parents of the Negro students went ahead and arranged for a heart to heart talks and he also helps persuade the Good Lord to hold off the showers.

(LA), Andrew Wims of Washington (GS), Carolyn Cannon of Washington (Medicine), David McLaughlin of Sumter, S. C. (GS), and Titus Pankey of Charlottesville, Va. (GS). 4th row: Students Lawrence Paxton of Roanoke (Dent), John Brown of Washington (GS), Albert Johnson of Washington (GS), James Kenney of Richmond (GS), and James Bryant of Paris, Ky. (GS).

The cantankerous attitude of Dr. Mordecai Johnson, president of Howard university, has many people wondering if he has stayed on too long beyond his retirement. But in another area, the Mordecai luck ran true to tradition. When the weatherman forecast thunder showers for the afternoon of Howard commencement which always takes place outdoors, somebody quipped, "He didn't consult Mordecai." Sure enough, before 5 p. m. the threatening rain clouds rolled over and the graduation went on under sunny skies. The legend is that about a month before graduation each year, Mordecai and the Lord have some

decided to take a break from their usual monthly meeting in Hinds Junior college changed the name of Utica Institute to Utica Junior college in accordance with state regulations.

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IN NEW AFRICA

Cocoa Is Biggest Negro Business

ACCRA, Ghana — The biggest off their debts and to extend and to improve the cocoa areas cultivated by them.

The Board's investment in the future of Ghana does not end here. Other millions are spent extending and improving roads and bridges, building hospitals and community centers and installing water works in cocoa producing areas.

But not all the Ghanaians are happy over this situation. There is no criticism as to whether the 200 employees of the Board operate it efficiently.

Specifically the Cocoa Marketing Board is given the responsibility of buying, grading and selling the national cocoa crop and at the same time to guarantee to the farmers a high stable income.

It fixes the price to be paid to farmers during a given season, it licenses purchasing agents and generally supervises the warehousing, transportation and fumigation of the cocoa beans.

One of its most important functions is to supervise the grading of cocoa to guarantee that Ghana cocoa will hold a high reputation for quality.

The prices paid farmers have rarely been high enough to cause the Board to suffer a loss. Only once has the fluctuation in world prices forced the board to dip into its massive reserve funds.

As of 1958 the Board had over \$110,000,000 in its farmers income Stabilization Fund. Its uncommitted reserves were well over \$234,000,000 invested largely in gilt edge securities.

The Board seems to be one of the main bankers for the Ghana government. As of 1958 it held \$30,000,000 worth of promises to pay given by the government.

The Board and its officials are proud of the fact that within the past 10 years they have given vast sums to improve the lot of the cocoa farmer, the cocoa industry, and the country generally.

To date over \$50,000,000 have been spent to save the industry from destruction by insects and plant diseases of various sorts.

Four hundred students on Marketing Board scholarships are studying in Germany, Great Britain and the United States.

Up to 1955 some \$6,000,000 had been loaned to individual cocoa farmers to enable them to clear

NAACP Author To Attend July Confab

NEW YORK — Dr. Warren D. St. James, whose book, "The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People," will be published on the opening day of the NAACP convention, will attend the convention in Cleveland, Ohio, beginning July 8.

Dr. St. James, a teacher in St. Louis, for the past decade, is a member of NAACP.

His book, subtitled "A Case Study in Pressure Groups," covers the structure, policies and activities of the NAACP from its organization in 1909 to the present.

Sponsored by both the author and the Employees Loan and Investment Company of St. Louis, the book is being published by Exposition Press of New York under the firm's University imprint.

Noted Prelates To Speak At Religious Meet

HAMPTON, Va. — Five religious leaders will be guest speakers at the 44th annual inter-denominational ministers' conference to be held on the Hampton Institute college campus June 23-27.

Held currently with the ministers' conference will be the 1958 workshop for choir directors and organists guild. Approximately 350 ministers and 150 choir directors and organists are expected to attend.

Addressing the conference on problems facing the ministers today will be Dr. George C. Anderson, director of the Academy of Religion and Mental Health, New York City; Dr. Shelby Rooks, pastor of St. James Presbyterian church, New York City; Dr. Everett E. Smith, minister of Ebenezer Baptist church, Richmond, Va.; Dr. Charles C. Noble, dean of the chapel at Syracuse University; and Dr. Vernon Johns, director of the Maryland Baptist Center and School of Religion in Baltimore, Md.



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SERVING 1,000,000 NEGROES IN THE TRI-STATE AREA

Our Opinions

The National Urban League Plan

One of the most ambitious programs ever to be undertaken by a social agency is a Ph.D degree from the University of Chicago, the National Urban League. The organization is concentrating attention on a guidance project which is aimed at directing talented Negroes into scientific and technical careers.

It is a ten-year program called "Tomorrow's Scientists and Technicians," and which will cost at least \$100,000 a year. It will produce annually 1,000 scientists, engineers and other technically trained persons among Negroes and other minority groups.

Of 28,000 engineering graduates last year, fewer than 200 were Negroes. The League will try to correct this disparity or reduce substantially the differential ratio through this search for talents which will be conducted in 100 cities through 63 Urban League branches and associated organizations.

The branches, under the guidance of a staff worker, will encourage teachers, school guidance counselors, principals and others actively engaged in educational functions to discover talented Negro youth in the seventh to the ninth grade.

A committee of cooperating scientists headed by Dr. J. Ernest Wilkins Jr., nuclear scientist and engineer will help in the determination of qualified students for technical, scientific training. Wilkins was one of the youngest students to receive a doctorate degree from an American University.

Crazy Like A Fox

The plight of Prof. Clennon King, the on-again-off-again Don Quixote on the racial front, leaves a medley of mixed feelings in the minds of many who know him or know about him.

His recent arrest at the University of Mississippi was to be expected. His incarceration on the grounds that he is either crazy or criminal was also to be expected. It has long been a matter of amused comment among Southern Negroes that white folks usually call a Negro "crazy" when he gets out of hand in opposition to them.

But what makes King's "craziness" of some moment among Negroes is the fact that he is a brand of "crazy" which Negroes have long wondered would some day come to light among white people.

For King is "crazy" like a fox in the view of the observant Negro who has seen his likes before. Obviously, in his attacks on the NAACP and other actions clearly calculated to appeal to the predilections and prejudices of a certain class of white people, King was using a long established Uncle Tom technique for his own personal interests. It's a technique which one sees in a few Negro "newspapers" or rather "news sheets" that make it a practice of carrying articles and pursuing a policy of appeasement on the race question. Thus, they gar-

ment on the race question. Thus, they gar-

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Little Rock School Board

A United States District Court has taken under advisement a petition by the Little Rock's Board of Education asking for a postponement of integration in the public schools. The ground on which the petition was based is spurious and, of course, unconvincing.

Wayne Upton, the president of the Board, and Virgil Blossom, the superintendent of schools, were the principal witnesses who testified that their request for a two and a half years delay of integration rested upon a supposition that by that time Gov. Orval Faubus may no longer be Arkansas' Chief Executive.

Faubus is now running for reelection on a platform which justifies his opposition to integration. Should he succeed, and it looks that he may, he would be the first Governor of the state to be thrice elected to that office. And there is nothing in Arkansas constitution to keep him from seeking a fourth term.

Even if he should not care to push his political luck that far two years hence, what guarantee is there that his successor would not follow the same path to segregation?

It is difficult to conceive Arkansas electing a Governor on a platform bereft of a pledge to maintain segregation in one form or another. Little Rock has become a symbol of resistance which will rally, for quite

The People Speak

OFFERS HELP

Dear Editor: I am a white man writing to you to express my sympathy for the colored people in their struggles for justice and equality. This experience has given me more I believe that the Negro has sympathy for others who are in greatly contributed to our national trouble or who are victims of prejudice and enriched our culture. dice and discrimination.

When I see the many Negroes who have achieved outstanding success in spite of the tremendous obstacles and the handicaps with which they have to contend, I am moved with admiration for our colored Americans.

Two years ago I became ill and as a shut-in for quite sometime, I was able to do nothing but read. I was able to do nothing but read. I was able to do nothing but read.

I was able to do nothing but read. I was able to do nothing but read. I was able to do nothing but read.

I was able to do nothing but read. I was able to do nothing but read. I was able to do nothing but read.

Being Frank...

About People, Places
And Problems

by FRANK L. STANLEY

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — It was not my intention to comment in print on NAACP Clarence Mitchell's untimely outburst at the recent Summit Conference in Washington. However, Mr. Mitchell has seen fit to make misleading statements to the press in his own defense, and as the person presiding at the session in question, I find it necessary to set the record straight.

At the outset, let me emphasize that I consider Clarence Mitchell one of our most dedicated leaders and I have no desire to cast a shadow over his reputation. So far as I am concerned, he has, and still is, giving splendid leadership in the civil rights fight.

Sometimes though, the pressure of the battle causes us to lose control of our emotions at an unfortunate time. This is what happened to Clarence Mitchell on the afternoon of May 13. He heard, along with 400 other people in attendance, Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell say:

"Congress passed a weak, watered-down, and, in my opinion, an ineffectual Civil Rights bill. They could have done better if some of the people who stand up professionally for Civil Rights had not deserted the stronger legislation demanded by the House."

Placing his hands in megaphone fashion over his mouth, Clarence Mitchell, incensed at the statement, yelled loudly, "That is not true."

I immediately went to E. Washington Rhodes, publisher of the Philadelphia Tribune, who was on the platform and asked him to request Clarence Mitchell not to heckle our speaker. In fact, I gave Rhodes a note to this effect for Clarence Mitchell to read and on it I wrote, "If you have a question, put it in writing and I will try to entertain it."

Clarence Mitchell admitted to me later that Rhodes brought him the note. Now he claims he did not read it.

Secretary Mitchell said at the end of his talk, "I would like to say to the gentleman who interrupted me, if he wishes to argue this thing with me AFTERWARDS, I will be very happy to do so. I have done it before." (Afterwards as interpreted by the Secretary meant following the session or when permitted.)

Hardly had Secretary Mitchell taken his seat before Clarence Mitchell rushed to the platform. I had not had time to properly adjourn the meeting. Sensing a turmoil that would stigmatize the conference, I refused to let Clarence Mitchell debate with the Secretary. The entire working press and several conferees were surrounding the two, eager for a "squabble" story.

Everyone who has attended top level meetings knows that (1) you do not yell out contradictions in the middle of a person's speech, nor (2) do you ignore the individual who is presiding and seek to address the body without properly obtaining the floor.

When I attempted to point out to Clarence that this particular session was not a question and answer period, and that he was creating bedlam, he still persisted in obtaining the microphone. Falling in this, he broke to the front of the rostrum and attempted to speak.

Mitchell's mistake was in the method he pursued. There are many dignified ways in which to voice disagreement and certainly would a conference of national leaders require proper procedure in so doing.

ENOC P. WATERS, JR.



Adventures

In Race Relations

From the moment the American armed forces landed in Japan after Hiroshima and Nagasaki until now, the natives have had to contend with a new social complication — racial prejudice.

It may not have been entirely unknown before the Americans got there, but it certainly was not the important factor it is now.

Native businessmen, especially those who operate restaurants, dance halls, amusement parks and the shady hide-aways in the red light district have learned from bitter experience that it is almost impossible to cater to white and Negro soldiers.

You must have either a white place or a colored place. Even though the proprietor may dislike the idea of operating segregated facilities as a matter of principle, his business sense and experience have taught him that he must conform or else.

While the establishments find themselves caught in this almost unyielding view of racial prejudice, the girls who work in them enjoy a certain immunity so long as they don't become too well identified with either one group or the other.

That is to say, a hostess in a dance hall catering to whites can also do her hostessing in a Negro establishment if it should become profitable to change.

Some of the very personable young ladies who peddle a very

personal commodity in a very intimate atmosphere also find it profitable to dispense their pleasures to all regardless of race when it is possible.

In self defense, some white girls opposed to this form of racial integration, try to determine whether or not the young ladies of their desire have made any excursions across the racial barrier.

One method of determining the direction of the peregrinations of the young temptresses is to ask them to count from one to four.

If they pronounce the numeral four as "four" instead of "fo," it is assumed they have not bestowed their favors upon Americans of darker hue.

Of course, the girls are not dumb just because they are pretty and Oriental.

One Dixie-bred sergeant, a veteran in the Orient, after first administering the test, spent an enjoyable evening with his Japanese enamored, and was surprised when she called to him: "Hey, Sergeant," she said.

"Yes," he replied rather impatiently, "what do you want now?"

She smiled, as only an Oriental woman can, and said:

"Remember when you had me count for you?"

"Yes, what about it," came the gruff retort.

"You thought I was going to say 'fo,' didn't you?"

Twenty-three-year-old Noelle Adam, the blonde dancing star of the Francoise Sagan ballet, "The Broken Date," which recently opened in New York after its European acclaim, is the latest of the white theatrical artists to take over the Negro idiom lock, stock, and barrel.

As soon as Miss Adam prances onto the stage, one can see Katherine Dunham written all over her, and the sinuous Dunham technique in every one of her rhythmical movements.

Sure enough, during intermission when I read the program notes, I saw that Noelle Adam at seventeen had been "engaged by Katherine Dunham with whose company she toured Europe, the only white dancer in the troupe."

A stunning girl and a very attractive dancer, Miss Adam seems to have learned a great deal from the famous Negro star, and what she learned makes her stand out like a skyrocket among all the other dancers in the Corps de Ballet of "The Broken Date."

Almost every prance, every stance, and every sway of her fluid hips stem straight from the former Chicago colored girl who became the high priestess of interpretive dancing to the rhythms of jazz and whose influence on contemporary dancing has been enormous, vital and joyous.

Within the last decade, Katherine Dunham has taken jazz dancing all around the world, and has created wonderful pantomimes, ballets and diversions to the not give credit, but who were certainly great students of Negro material, have been Al Jolson, Gilda Gray (who claimed to have originated the shimmy), Georgia Gibbs and Clair Austin who sings blues just like a member of the race. Ethel Waters, Billie Holiday and Sarah Vaughan, among others, have had innumerable imitators.

If imitation is the sincerest form of flattery, certainly many colored performers have been most greatly flattered. But not all of them have had so brilliant a disciple as Katherine Dunham's Noelle Adam, who is a fine dancer, and no doubt proud of the influences of her teacher.

Interesting enough, the score of "The Broken Date" by the young French composer, Michel Magne, makes great use throughout of the blues, and in the majority of its measures, shows the influence of Negro syncopation.

Which makes me wonder why no colored composer makes such theatrical uses of the rich musical heritage which we have in jazz and the blues.

And why are there no Negro written ballets as entertaining and as musically modern as the French created evening of dance-drama, "The Broken Date" with its little blonde syncopator moving to the music Louis Armstrong heard in essence a half century ago in New Orleans? The musical idiom belongs to everybody. There is no copyright on the blues.

LOUIS MARTIN

Dope And Data



The prize-winning novel "The Wapshot Chronicle" by John Cheever, like most modern novels, is full of little side-line, tangential anecdotes, many of which could be left out but which help give life and character to the total work. One of these anecdotes touches on the old theme of picking up a girl.

Young Moses Wapshot goes to Washington and gets a job that involves "security" and is highly secret. The author goes on as follows:

"The intense and general concern with loyalty at the time Moses arrives in Washington had made it possible for men and women to be discharged and disgraced on the evidence of a breath of scandal. Old-timers like to talk about the past when even the girls in the Library of Congress — even the archivists — could be booked for a clandestine weekend at Virginia Beach, but these days were gone or at least in suspense for government servants. Public drunkenness was unforgivable and promiscuity was death."

"Private industry went its own way and a friend of Moses who was in the meat-packing industry once made him this proposition: 'I've got four dirty girls coming from the shirt factory in Baltimore Saturday and I'm going to take them out to my cabin in Maryland. How about it? Just you and me and the four of them. They're pigs but they're not bad looking.'"

Of course, Moses declines but, as was over she sobbed a little in the author puts it, "feeling lonely the dark and asked, 'Oh dear free."

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SO WHAT?



"Make A Paintin' Of YOU? Lady... I'm A Portrait Artist... NOT A Cartoonist!"

Roy Argues With Self Over Film Role

'Kingfish' Early Choice But Glad O'Neal Was Cast

By ROB ROY

HOLLYWOOD — Visiting this city of make believe is always a treat. There is so much to admire and so many celebrities to see there is always a shortage of time. However more important, like figuring ways to cheat on expense account, is the discovery that after all the "brass" responsible for casting film roles know their way around. They almost always know the person or persons to fit the parts and wherever possible to do so they land such individuals. And therein lies a story.

When information hit the nation's press that "Anna Lucasta" would be filmed with several members of the stage cast included in the film version there were guesses galore as to what artists would be secured. Jumping the gun this chronicler suggested Tim Moore who plays "Kingfish" on the Amos 'N Andy television show, as the perfect character for role of the scheming brother, story's real sock be it on stage or a film. This role was created on Broadway by Fred O'Neal who has been brought here for the film, a perfect selection. And here lies another story.

Enroute here we had no information, at the time, about O'Neal being available. So naturally

we had planned to offer a suggestion to the studio brass, as well as the director that Tim be assigned the part. This we had done in the column we sometimes syndicate through Defender publications. Even after hearing of O'Neal's selection for the cast there still lingered a mild hope that Moore would get the place. Yes, 'twas a mild argument with ourselves with hope weighing heavily on both choices.

There was never any doubt about Fred O'Neal's role in the stage version being the tops. Nor could anyone complain about his selection for the film follow up. Only thing is if any other person of memory could play the part well that person is Tim Moore. But why argue for Moore to have a place in a cast that may not boast his superior but most assuredly has equal in the role he is suggested for.

'Funny how the roles by "Kingfish" and Fred O'Neal stole the respective shows, "Amos 'N Andy" and Anna Lucasta even though billed as supporting parts. "Amos 'N Andy" are supposed to be the "meat" in the television show by same name but the antics and scheming of Tim Moore as "Kingfish" really sells the program. And the same goes for "Anna Lucasta." Theatre goers talked more about the "big brother" part played by O'Neal than they did about "Anna" that starred Hilda Simms.

If perchance you aren't familiar with the "brother-to-Anna Lucasta" role we'll just say 'tis a typical "Kingfish." As scheming fellow who does everything possible to relieve a youngster of \$1,000 he has been given to take care of his expenses when visiting his girl friend in the big city who is "Anna Lucasta." Now can you imagine anyone playing that role as well as "Kingfish" (Tim Moore). We can and the studio did. The choice was Fred O'Neal, the guy who got us into the self inflicted argument.

The original "Lucasta" had the Minneapolis lassie, Hilda Simms as "Anna." The film version will have Eartha Kitt in the role.



SEPIANS IN HOLLYWOOD is not exactly a new venture even though the approach is a bit different. Independent companies like "Mellon Dollars

Productions" turned out several films for releases to all-Negro theatres. Here Mantan Moreland and Josephine Pearson are shown in one of the films, "One Dark Night" that brought fair returns to the investors who angled the short lived experiment.

Colleges Now Prepare Students For Careers In Music, Pop, Classic

When Broadway learned a drama teacher from one of the eastern colleges had been chosen to play "Anna Lucasta" in the play by same name there was quite a bit of eyebrow lifting. In Harlem they wondered why some of the numerous accepted performers from that sector was not given the role.

The drama teacher was Hilda Simms who combined with Fred O'Neal, Alvin Childress and others to make the play acceptable on Broadway after it had enjoyed phenomenal success in an off-Broadway house. That move on Broadway by a college figure was the signal for repeats it seems since several other "coeds" have moved on to stardom on the street of success and failures.

Today there is a concentrated move on part of schools, high schools as well as the colleges to offer dramatic courses. In such institutions as Florida A and M, Dillard, Hampton, Virginia Union, Howard, the several Carolina schools to mention a few there are full time courses and classes in drama being taught. Many of the teachers of such classes are former stars of professional stage.

Others learned their drama on the campus of some college but they all know what it is all about. When the picture "Band of Angels" was filmed on location at Baton Rouge, La., the drama teacher at Southern University was contacted for likely material.

Several students auditioned for the major roles under Clark Gable and Yvonne DeCarlo. The delayed chance to get Sidney Poitier ruled out any chance for a talented student to get the part. Yes, the schools about the country are showing increased interest in the drama today. And with Sepians receiving better breaks in Hollywood there is a chance the decision may pay off handsomely.

Swinging the News

By AL MONROE

OUR MR. ROB ROY now on trek through Hollywood appears all excited about the change in affairs that indicate Sepians are finally in line of procedure that leads to filmland's fame and gold. He is particular high on Sammy Davis, Jr., and Harry Belafonte fortunes that figure to net them a combined "take" of more than two-million during the 1958-'59 season. — "THE GREEN PASTURES" seen on television last season in a spectacular performance RETURNS TO THE airwaves (on NBC-TV) next season (Mar. 23) under the "Hallmark Hall of Fame" sponsorship. — AS USUAL THE all-Sepia cast will perform in top roles.

ADD DELIGHTFUL entertainment on disc jockey shows. — JOHNNY MATHIS singing most any number the d.j. elects to play. — IT IS FAR FLUNG enjoyment from the all too often spun rock'n roll tunes most of the programs feature. — SARAH VAUGHAN and Nat King Cole, tops for years (to listen to) have both decided the big dough is on other-side-of-the-stylesheet and gone commercial. GRAPEVINE REPORTS Mahalia Jackson has nixed more than \$100,000 in refusing to sing blues. — AGENTS ARGUE "pop" numbers, that Mahalia could handle expertly a more productive than gospel churning that is called for only periodically. — SINGER SAMMY COOKE, driving through streets of Chicago Wednesday going some place ended up going nowhere at all because a lady driver overtook trunk of his car with bumper of her car and a crash resulted that did nothing more than to delay both parties.

CLAUDIA McNEIL, the ex-cabaret singer who went Broadway after weekend for visit with his daughter and mother was quite frank to say the Gotham hotel is still at Orchestra Place and John R. and that John White, its owner, is in a friendly mood to be handled for a "room-touch" as Patterson and Jackson used to say of sleeping "on the cuff deals." — FLASH! WHAT Ziggy doesn't know, however, is our boss is still the guy who invented the wrist watch to refrain from going into his pocket for expense money that planes and trains demand when you ride 'em.

Duke, Ella, Basie, Vaughan Lead As Stars Name Their Disc Favorites

What would be your six favorite records if stuck in a penthouse, with the elevator broken down, and nowhere to go?

Leonard Feather, Playboy Jazz Editor, in the magazine's July issue, reports the answers he received when he posed this question to Count Basie, Dave Garroway, Peggy Lee, Frank Sinatra, Steve Allen and Gerry Mulligan. These spread all the way from classic jazz to the classics, and from modern jazz to modernistic atonalism.

Count Basie chose Louis Armstrong's "Confessin' Tommy Dorsey's I'm Getting Sentimental Over You, Fats Waller's Honeysuckle Rose, Ella Fitzgerald's Hard Hearted Hannah, Sarah Vaughan's How High the Moon, and Duke Ellington's Warm Valley.

Dave Garroway's favorites leaned toward vintage jazz, with first choice being Bix Beiderbecke's 1927 I'm Coming Virginia. Others on his list: Woody Herman's Bijou, Ella Fitzgerald's Lady Be Good, Sarah Vaughan's If You Could See Me Now, Barbara Carroll's You Took Advantage of Me, and Benny Goodman's 1938 Carnegie Hall Concert album.

Feather interviewed Peggy Lee in her Beverly Hills home while listening to recorded music by Bach, which Miss Lee called "the symbol of a well-organized universe."

Six LP sets were her favorites in the popular music category: Nat Cole's Love Is the Thing, Frank Sinatra's Songs for Swingin' Lovers, Nelson Riddle's Hey! Let Yourself Go, Jackie Gleason's Oooh! the original-cast album of My Fair Lady, Count Basie's set featuring Joe Williams' The Comeback.

TIM MOORE who plays "Kingfish" in the Amos 'N Andy television series is one of the best "plotters" on scene today. That is why Rob Roy rated his a fine prospect for

the "big brother" role in "Anna Lucasta," now being filmed what is the "Kingfish" thinking here? How to "con" someone out of something you can bet.

Frank Sinatra, while refusing to name specific recordings, expressed preference for one album each featuring Ella Fitzgerald, Peggy Lee, Nat Cole and Perry Como; and "one album specially made up, if possible, of the following: Nelson Riddle, Billy May, Les Brown and Les Elgart."

"I don't want to get into the jazz field," Sinatra added, because once I start there'll be no stopping

— I'll wind up with 60 albums." Sinatra's final choice was Vaughan Williams' Jop, "a sort of potpourri of all kinds of music." Steve Allen's choice sets were: The Charlie Parker Story, Music for Sleepwalkers by Murray McEachern, Ella Fitzgerald Sings Cole Porter, The Voice featuring Frank Sinatra, Mark Murphy Sings, and "lastly any album by Erroll Gar-

ner, Gerry Mulligan declined to be specific. His choices ran the entire gamut of music from Jelly Roll Morton, Coleman Hawkins, Duke Ellington to Hindemith; Gene Krupa, Count Basie, Woody Herman to Rachmaninoff; Harry James, Benny Goodman, Dave Brubeck to Richard Strauss; Frank Sinatra, Sarah Vaughan, Jerry Southern to Stravinsky.

To Kiss Or Not, Filmland's Problem For Sepia Players

By BOB ROY

The old adage "what goes in must come out" is no more true than where nothing is put into a situation little can come out, especially in Hollywood.

The claim belongs to producers and not this chronicler. For a long time producers of films have argued Sepia stars do not put the right things, angles and sincerity into a "stage kiss" when being photographed in such scenes. One of the reasons for the life story of a famous Negro the main character was to kiss his girl at end of picture. "So clumsy was the action," the producer said, "the situation was changed and the scene shifted to have the two with their backs to the camera where the audience could not see what they were doing. "It is not a matter of Negroes do not make good lovers in romantic scenes," the producer said. "It is simply

they do not seem to put enough feeling into the kissing act they are supposed to carry on for benefit of the audience and to give romantic sock to the film and scene."

There are of course other reasons for kissing scenes to be eliminated in pictures that star Sepians. Picture like "Island in the Sun" that starred Harry Belafonte, Dorothy Dandridge and Joan Fontaine is an example here. Dandridge wasn't ever supposed to kiss her lover, rather to hold his hand and display a ring he had given her. The same was true of the romantic scene between Belafonte and Joan. They were not to be shown kissing. "Just 'talking' romance and love with most of the depth left to the imagination of the theatre goers watching the finishing product. It will be interesting to see what

goes in the picture "End Of The World" being made with Belafonte one of the stars in the interracial tinged film. In this one Harry is one of the producers and may decide on an entirely new approach to interracial romance. In most of the very old films with interracial cast, particularly the ones with Island setting, the Sepians have appeared as natives and outside of the romance scenes. They were either warriors, cannibals or just plain background for the romantic action and activity.

However, there is time for both Sepians to learn "how to kiss on screen" and Hollywood to permit interracial cheek to cheeking. In the meantime we'll sit back and watch Sepia starred films end with the stars backs turned to camera. It worked once and the film drew at box office. Perhaps it will continue as the way of things.

'Stop' Move On Pay TV

The American Citizens Television Committee (ACT) today launched a nationwide campaign aimed at stopping Pay-TV and promoting better programming on the Nation's television facilities.

The ACT Committee, formed in November, 1957, is asking for individual memberships in the organization. It will begin publishing a Newsletter in the fall. Believing that Pay-TV and poor programming on free television go hand in hand, ACT's double-pronged drive is aimed at finding ways to improve the medium so that the Pay-TV promoter will not be able to use the mediocrity of present programming against the interests of the American people.

The ACT Committee holds that the ultimate result of Pay-TV will be the darkening of many channels now in use, the eventual offering of similar programs that are now shown without fee, and the use of commercials just as in our present system.

Let's Call 'Em Queens Of Chirpry; They Deserve Title

Ella Fitzgerald Set For JATP-TV

Ella Fitzgerald is Bing Crosby's choice as the nation's number one female singer. She is also the choice of this corner. But better yet the little "Ticket-A-Tasket" girl, is the choice of tune lovers the world over. Her records are among the best sellers in more different countries than any other artist can boast.

The potency of the Ella Fitzgerald talents was magnified recently during the discussion of a television spectacular planned. One of the major chains was bidding for services of Norman Granz to produce and direct such a program on a one shot basis with chances of a series being set up. Norman, the report says, appeared willing but added he must have final say as to who would star and appear on the show. His first, and top selection was Ella Fitzgerald.

Such a setup would be wonderful for Ella, a most deserving per-

son. With the situation as it is today there is little chance that the number one singer will get her own program a-la-Dinah Shore.

For that reason it would be a great thing to have her as the number one artist on a JATP program such as Norman Granz would present for entertainment of the millions-odds viewers and tuners-ins.

Whenever the question "who is the greatest female singer" is answered there is never a dissenting vote when Ella Fitzgerald is named. Yes, "Miss Ticket A Tasket" is the nation's choice. There are known copycats for every style of singing that is successful. Ethel Waters has been greatly copied and so have many others. However few attempt to copy Ella. Reason? She sings everything and well. And few newcomers to the trade will attempt to match that accomplishment. As one critic has said "To copy Ella Fitzgerald one has to copy



SARAH VAUGHAN

Sarah Vaughn Is Princess' Choice

When Princess Grace, the former Grace Kelly, elected to invite singers from her former homeland to sing at a fiesta in the Castle she favored two, Frank Sinatra, an old buddy and Sarah Vaughan whose chirping she admired back in the states.

Miss Vaughan was on tour of the U.S. when informed of her luck and immediately started rearranging her schedule so as to comply with the Royal request.

Miss Vaughan who had spent most of her time here in the U.S. filling engagements that came rather steadily considered this a break for her popularity and a stepping stone to greater accomplishments abroad. Thus she set out to have arranged the current tour that has had her on foreign soil for a number of months.

This, perhaps the greatest single honor achieved for and by Miss Vaughan is surely not the only one to come her way since she hit the top of vocalist row.

Several record critics have named her as their favorite singer and two of her numbers "Coffee" and a special treatment of "The Lord's Prayer" as the tops for the tune.

Sarah Vaughan has come a long ways since her first starring stint as vocalist with E. R. I. "Fatha" Hines and his band. That band, it must be remembered boasted another great chirper, Billy Eckstine by name. But however great Billy was and whatever her popularity Miss Vaughan managed to hold her own in the aggregation's popularity department.

After that stint she moved out on her own and soon became one of the nation's top "singles." From New York to Hollywood, with return trips to Chicago which she claims to be her "professional home" (she was born in New Jersey) her fame has been hailed. Yes, it is easy to refer to Sarah as one of the "queens of chirpry" as they say along the "hep" stroll.



ELLA FITZGERALD, says Crosby, is the greatest female singer in the land today. Bing made the statement during a quix broadcast several months ago and recently repeated the statement.



BING CROSBY, who should know makes no bones about naming Ella Fitzgerald the greatest of present day female vocalists. The "crooner" must know is quite a singer himself.

Beauty Marks Fashionable Beasley-Johnson Nuptials In Chicago



THE WINDY CITY'S SOCIALITE set crowded the fashionable First Unitarian Church of Chicago recently to witness the wedding of Judith Alice Beasley daughter of Mrs. Morris Williams, Jr. of Chicago and Mexico and the city's renowned pediatrician, Dr. E. W. Beasley,

who became the bride of Brooks Thomas Johnson, a University of Chicago law student. The impressive double ring service, solemnized by the Rev. Damon Young, minister of St. Mark Methodist church, also was attended by friends of the principals from all over the country. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Antone Fontes

of Plymouth, Mass., and a national honor student and track star. A portion of the crowd of some 250 wedding guests is shown above. The wedding reception followed immediately in the Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton hotel on No. Michigan Blvd. An estimated crowd of 1,000 attended the elaborate affair. The bride, a graduate of

the exclusive Francis Parker private school in Chicago also attended the University of Mexico in Mexico City where she majored in Spanish. Flying to Chicago for the wedding was a classmate there, Mrs. Gloria Bernal, Mexico City.



DEMURE AND REGAL in an exquisite original by Ruiz Galindo of Mexico of pure silk and satin, the bride enters the church on the arm of her father. Enhancing the beauty of the magnificent gown was the cathedral length lace mantilla which Galindo combined with a high orange blossom crown and tulle blusher. Adding an elegant touch were hand sewn jewel embroidered pumps



by Esteban of Mexico. Center photo: As a battery of photographers recorded their shining moment a handsome groom plants a kiss on his bride's cheek as she puckers up to return the caress. Note the heart shaped diamond necklace, "something borrowed" from a long time family friend, Mrs. Truman K. Gibson Jr. Judy's bouquet is a cascade of lilies of the valley, especially

designed for her wedding by Mona Gardens, who did the floral decor for the wedding and reception. Wedding and reception coordinator was the North Shore's Mary Jane Keiss; Hazel Halliborton of House of Brides, was in charge of bridal services. Photo right: Charming foils for the exquisite bride were her bridesmaids, matron of honor, Mrs. Diane Dickerson Brown, (center) whose



wedding a few years back was another fashionable highlight; maid of honor, Jill, the bride's 11-year-old sister (front right) Others are Jan Branion, her 4-year-old cousin; Barbara Myers, Lorain, Ohio; Beverly Myers, Cleveland; Karen Gibson and Mrs. Ann Cook. Their gowns, Dior models by Picone, were of pale pink pease de soie worn with matching satin and tulle headpieces.



A TOAST TO bliss is extended the radiantly happy couple by their parents. The bride's mother was stunning in cinnamon re-embroidered Alencon lace sheath, a French import dramatized by a silk chiffon harem pouf. She was escorted to her seat in the church by her nephew, Bryant S. Mason, young son of Dr. and Mrs.

Ulysses Grant Mason Jr., of Cleveland. Center photo: Extending their congratulations and best wishes to the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Jones. Photo right: Mrs. Phillip Williams, wife of one of Chicago's prominent young medics; Miss Anita Martin and her mother, Mrs. Louis E. Martin, wife of the editor-in-chief

of the Chicago Defender and Mrs. Ephraim Greer, whose husband is also one of the Windy City's leading doctors. Society's most brilliant event, smart parties and showers preceded the nuptials. Entertaining for the bride and the groom were William Goldbaum, the bride's coiffeur stylist; Mesdames Harry Gibson, Edward Gibson, Truman K. Gibson Jr., Hazel Renfro, Dr. Henrietta Mac-

Millan, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Brown sr., Misses Betty Jane Rodgers, Cynthia Cole, Rochelle Reed, Yvonne Bowman; Dr. and Mrs. Walter Grant sr., Mrs. Sydney P. Brown, aunt of the bride; Mrs. Robert Cole sr.; and Messrs and Mesdames Earl B. Dickerson and Nelson F. Brown.



THE RECEIVING line formed between two stylized trees of white peonies and white gladioli at the south end of the majestic Grand ballroom of the famed Northside hotel. The groom's mother, stately in aqua lace

with which she wore black accessories is shown third from the right. The groom's brother (left of the bride's mother), William Small of Boston, Mass., was best man.

Note the bridesmaid's bouquet, unique cabbage rose arrangements of happiness roses dripping with garnets. Following a leisurely motor trip along the Eastern seaboard, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Thomas Johnson will re-

side on E. Hyde Park Blvd. in the fashionable Hyde Park residential area on Chicago's Southside. (Defender Photos by Rhoden)



SOCIETY Merry Go-Round

by MARJORIE I. ULEN

FEDERATION NEWS

Converging on Chattanooga, Tenn., was the large delegation of City Federation club delegates who left our Fair City the night of June 9, from Lella Walker Club house, to attend the Tennessee Federation of Women's clubs.

They had a chartered bus for the occasion . . . and one can be sure that they had a merry time back there. Mrs. Cora B. Robinson of Chattanooga, the state president had announced the convention theme . . . "Vigilance is the Price of Freedom. One highlight of the meeting was the presence of Mrs. Irene McCoy Gaines of Chicago, Ill., National President of Colored Women's clubs, who was the guest speaker. Every consideration for the comfort of attending delegates was made by the East Tennessee club Women. Among those going from here were Mrs. Marie L. Adams, president of City Federated Clubs of Memphis; Miss Freddie Mae Jones, Memphis secretary; Mrs. M. L. Robinson, Supervisor of City and State Girls' clubs — who was in charge of the bus trip. More than 20 Memphis girls accompanied the federation members on the trip.

FEDERAL AUXILIARY NEWS
The Bluff City Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Ladies Auxiliary met at the residence of Mrs. L. Flagg, 901 Mississippi Blvd., with Mrs. M. L. Adams and Mrs. Flagg as hostesses. The agenda included plans for making ready for the State convention to be held soon in Nashville, and the National Convention to be held at Milwaukee August.

Special highlight of the meeting was the donating of \$18 to the Cancer Foundation by the auxiliary. The following new officers for next year were elected: Mrs. S. Byas, president; Mrs. L. A. Johnson, vice president; Mrs. M. Adams, recording secretary; Mrs. W. O. Bisson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Jewel Brawner, treasurer; Mrs. A. Ross, chaplain, and Mrs. L. G. Fowlkes, parliamentarian. These ladies will assume office in September.

Discussion ensued on the 5-point program of the organization, which includes community needs, health, education, human relations and legislation. Members gave a rousing applause for the delicious luncheon served by the two charming hostesses . . . who by the way exchanged offices for next year.

DENTAL AUXILIARY CONFAB
During the recent meeting of the Pan-Tennessee Dental Association, the Dental Auxiliary held a two day meeting at which Mrs. O. B. Rathwaite, mother of Dr. F. A. Rivers, was elected and installed president. Chosen president-elect was Mrs. P. M. Nixon of Nashville. Other officers elected were: Mrs. F. A. Rivers, vice president — who is also president of the local chapter; Mrs. E. B. Cole of Nashville, recording secretary; Mrs. W. H. Young, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Saul Harris of Nashville, treasurer; Mrs. Frank White, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Cooper E. Taylor, chaplain. The convention was also addressed by Mrs. R. Q. Venson, national president of the Dental Association Auxiliary.

DENTAL SOCIAL EVENTS
On the social side — since all work and no play makes anyone ill . . . a beautiful Patio Bridge was held at the lovely contemporary home of Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Rivers so Arkansas Street Tuesday night, at which members of the local Dental Auxiliary were hostesses. Including the members of the Dental Auxiliary, the following members of the Medical Auxiliary were present: Dr. Clara Brawner, and her mother, Mrs. Jewel Brawner, Mrs. W. O. Speight, Mrs. A. E. Horne, Mrs. Arthur Flowers and Mrs. W. A. Bisson. A delightful evening of bridge, whist, and just sheer convivial repartee was enjoyed along with the beautiful buffet service provided by the caterer retinue of Mrs. Billie Holmes.

Wednesday afternoon found the ladies attending a luncheon at the Universal Insurance Company cafeteria . . . where Mrs. Florence McCleave was among the guests who attended.

The auxiliary closed its convention with a "Silver Anniversary ball" at Currie's Club Tropicana Wednesday Night. There an intimate group of guests tripped the light fantastic to the rhythms of Ben Branch's orchestra a mild wafting delightful breeze which permeated the establishment.

Among the lovely ladies were two charming young brides . . . Mrs. John E. Jordan, who has taken up residence here with her husband, Dr. John E. Jordan . . . and Mrs. James E. Jones . . . the former Miss Andrewetta Hawkins.

So many, many lovely summer after-five frocks graced the ladies. Especially lovely were Miss Marion Speight — in all white, . . . Mrs. W. R. Bell of Jackson, Tenn.,

a delegate with her husband to the convention . . . who wore a conversation-stopper black silk organza which featured a short harem skirt — and the lady's personality is positively contagious! Enjoyed meeting Mrs. P. M. Nixon of Nashville, who was one of Mrs. Venson's many guests at her table. Altogether it was a wonderful climax to the convention — and a sort of a local social round-up before so many folk hie away to the four corners of the USA and abroad.

WINDING UP THE NEWS
Our esteemed boss at Tri-State Defender will be leaving for Philadelphia, Pa., soon, and three chapters there of Alpha Phi Alpha will gather in a joint meeting on Thursday evening, June 19, at their famed pyramid club, to be followed by a buffet served in the "Lower Exchange" of the club. He is to be special guest on the occasion.

The Orange Mound Ladies for Progress club will hold an annual tea at the home of Miss Odell Boswell, 789 Cella st., this coming Sunday, from 5 til 7. Friends are invited to attend.

Dr. and Mrs. James Calloway of Cape May, N. J., and their two lovely children were visiting her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey West recently. Mrs. Calloway is the former Miss Barbara Davis of Memphis, Mrs. West's sister.

Memphis Links, Inc., tossed a wonderful Bon Voyage party for Mrs. A. Maceo Walker last Saturday night at the truly beautiful home of Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Speight, Jr., where Mrs. Speight and Mrs. A. A. Letting were joint hostesses. Mrs. Walker will be heading to Europe with daughter Pat next month . . . and the party was given in the manner grand. Next week's issue will give the story of the beautifully planned and executed affair.

Organize Household Chores

Organize your equipment for cleaning.

And here is how, according to a national home furnishing cleaning organization (Servicemaster): Have a closet with these things on hand: a variety of clean rags for wiping, washing and drying; a supply of soap and detergents for washing walls, window ledges and pictures; pails.

Spot removing and freshener kits for carpets and upholstered pieces; brushes for scrubbing and mops; moth-proof and static-proof solutions for furniture and rugs. Walls of pegboard in the cleaning closet are handy for hanging such items as pails, brushes and mops. If the closet also is used for storage of article like soap and tissues, have corner shelves built in for them.

Keep things off the floor as much as possible, said a spokesman for the organization, explaining: "This gives the closet an open, neat and well organized look."

Need Of Homes For Orphans

LINCOLN, Neb. — One of the greatest tragedies confronting social agencies and orphanages throughout the country is the plight of hundreds of Negro children in orphanages and institutions because suitable adoption homes have been difficult to find.

These children are not mixed German or Korean but one or both parents were Negro.

The Catholic Charities of Omaha, Neb., is one of the institutions looking for Negro Catholic couples who are interested in or would like information explaining qualifications and procedures in adopting a child.

Interested couples who would like to provide a home for an orphan address inquiries to: Spurgeon A. Roberts, 416 N. 23rd st., Lincoln, Neb.

Words of the Wise
We are always complaining that our days are few, and acting as though there would be no end to them. — (Seneca)



DENTAL AUXILIARY — The Women's Auxiliary of the Pan-Tennessee Dental Association held a two day meeting during the state convention of the organization in Memphis last week. Left to right are Mrs. Frederick A. Rivers, vice president of the Women's Auxiliary; Mrs. A. W. Jefferson, Mrs. E. B. Cole, Nashville, recording secretary; Mrs. R. Q. Venson, national president; Mrs. C. M. Nixon, Nashville, Tenn., president-elect; Mrs. W. R. Bell, Jackson, Tenn., Mrs. S. P. Harris, Nashville, Tenn., treasurer; and Mrs. E. F. White, parliamentarian. Standing, left to right: Mrs. O. B. Rathwaite, president, Mrs. A. K. Smith; Mrs. W. H. Young, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ernest Carter, Brownsville, Tenn.; Mrs. J. B. Singleton, Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. A. B. Carter, Mrs. George W. West, Jr.; Mrs. Vasco Smith, Mrs. B. F. McCleave; Mrs. Roberts, Nashville, Tenn.; and Mrs. R. L. Flagg. (REESE photo)



MR. AND MRS. FREDDY MARTIN — Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Boyce Martin are seen following their wedding recently at the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew R. Davis, of 1107 Argyle st. Mrs. Martin is the former Miss Frances LaVerne Todd. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. P. Gonyea Hentzel.

Miss Frances L. Todd Weds Freddy B. Martin

Miss Frances LaVerne Todd became the bride of Freddy Boyce Martin Saturday, May 31, at 5 p. m., at an impressive ceremony held at the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew R. Davis at 1107 Argyle st., Memphis. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. P. Gonyea Hentzel.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Verna Coggins, formerly of Memphis, who resides in Detroit, Mich. Mr. Martin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert H. Martin of Little Rock, Ark.

The vows were pledged under a beautifully decorated archway interspersed with floor standards holding gladioli.

BRIDE LOVELY
Given in marriage by her grandfather, Herman Dixon, Sr., the bride wore an exquisite bridal gown of white Chantilly lace with a high neckline elaborately embroidered with seed pearls interspersed with sequins, long sleeves ending in lily points at the wrist with a full skirt which extended into a chapel length train. Her fingertip veil fell from a crown headpiece; and she carried a white Bible topped with a purple throated white orchid.

Miss Beverly Ann Martin, of Little Rock, Ark., sister of the groom, was the bridesmaid. She wore a pink organdy dress and crown and carried a bouquet of pink flowers. Marshall Naples was the best man.

THE GUESTS
Among the out-of-town guests present for the wedding were Mrs. M. E. Wood, grandmother of the groom, of Jackson, Miss.; Mrs. Wanda Wood Fleming, assistant professor of Mathematics at Jackson State college, Jackson, Miss.; aunt of the groom; Mrs. Gilbert H. Martin, Sr., of Little Rock, Ark., mother of the groom; Miss Youree Kay Martin, Little Rock, Ark., sister of the groom; Miss Bessie Dixon of New Albany, Miss., aunt of the bride; Mrs. Cora Sams of Detroit, Mich., aunt of the bride.

CHARMING QUEEN — Mrs. Dorothy Jones, of 2149 Hubert Circle, the wife of Samuel P. Jones, was recently crowned Queen of the LaRita Homemakers Social club at the group's annual evening of charm. The ceremony was conducted by Dr. O. H. Yette. Queen Jones will be honored at a private affair on June 24 sponsored by the LaRitas. The lovely lady is the mother of two daughters and is secretary of the LaRitas.

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Hold World Fellowship Tea At Sawyers Home

The C. C. Sawyer Home at 1415 S. Parkway, East was the scene of a lovely World Fellowship Tea sponsored recently by the World Fellowship Committee of the Vance Avenue Branch Young Women's Christian Association.

An ecru lace cloth draped the long tea table which was placed in the beautiful garden of the Sawyers. As guest sipped punch and moved around among the flower setting, Mrs. Annie L. Higgins, world fellowship chairman, graciously presided at the punch bowl with the Misses Jackie Washburn and Bobbie Nelson.

Miss Pearl Maples received the silver offering each guest left to help the YWCA's in 66 other countries around the world. Mrs. A. W. Jefferson, another member of the committee was seen with Mrs. Sawyer, also a member, making guests comfortable.

THE GUESTS
Among those attending were the following: Mrs. C. R. Roulhac, Mrs. Jeanette Flynn, Mrs. Parthenia Simon, Mrs. Hattie B. Muse, Mrs. Houston Collier, Mrs. Lula Rogers, Mrs. J. B. Robinson and daughters, Mrs. Hattie Marable, Mrs. Winnie Lou Hill, Mrs. L. Walton, Mrs. Verna Burton, Mrs. Hannah Murphy, Mrs. Ozy Gibson, Mrs. B. F. McCleave, Mrs. Martha Dulaney, Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Speight, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Johnson, Mrs. Katie McGuire, Mrs. Gertrude Armstrong, Mrs. Jewel Gentry, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Greenwood, Mrs. Annie Lue Leigh, Mrs. N. Joyner, Mrs. V. L. Williams, Mrs. Edith J. Cox, Mrs. Alice B. Martin, Benjamin Cooper, Mrs. Lee Boswell, Mrs. Arbie Williams, Mrs. Magnolia Washington Wilson, Mrs. Narcissus Jones, Mrs. Ben Douglas, Albert Casin, Mrs. Janie Stewart, Mrs. Sadie T. Gurney, Mrs. Ida Coleman, Mrs. Rosie L. Norfleet,

Mrs. Hilda Helm, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Mebane, Mr. and Mrs. Fleming D. Polk, Mrs. Hattie Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Riley, Mr. and Mrs. J. Leo Jeffrey, Mrs. Bessie Latham, Mrs. E. O. Green, Mrs. Christine Hawkins, Miss Ada M. Ataman, Mrs. Maggie S. Kirtland, Miss Ida L. Jackson, Mrs. Willie Pegues, Mrs. L. E. Brown, Mrs. Lodye Stokely, Miss Francis Riley, Mrs. Lula Hailey, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Isom, Mrs. R. W. Sneed, Mrs. M. Barnett, Mrs. Bessie Edwards, Mrs. Elizabeth Harris, Mrs. Juda Eiland, Mrs. R. D. Spight, Mrs. Marie L. Adams, Mrs. B. Wesson, Mrs. Mary L. Wyatt.

Miss Johnnie Canada, Mrs. Arnta Clark, H. P. Riley, Jr., Mrs. J. S. Byas, Miss Bobbie Nelson, Miss Jackie Washburn, Mrs. Ruth Reeves, Mrs. Mayona Larkridge, Mrs. Gloria Spight, Mrs. Alberta Sample, Miss Clarence Blackburn, Mrs. Mattie M. Taylor, Miss Mary Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Braughn, Mrs. M. L. Mosley, Mrs. Joy M. Horne, Mrs. Robert Scott, World Fellowship chairman of the Central YWCA; Alvin Young, Mrs. Maud D. Bright, and Mrs. Addie G. Owen, branch executive director.

**Tile Walls
Need Cleaning**
You can get tiled kitchen or bathroom walls gleaming again by dissolving half a cup of chlorine-type bleach beads in a pail of hot water and applying this solution with a sponge or soft cloth. Grease, dust and waterspatters will vanish effortlessly. Rinse with clear water and wipe with a soft, dry cloth.

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WILL WED — The engagement of Miss Lola Bernice Black to Arnold Phillip Thomas was announced last week by the bride-to-be's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Black, Sr., of 1088 Pearce, Mr. Thomas is the son of Mrs. Rose Jackson, of Jefferson City, Mo. The wedding is planned for August 10, at 4700 Margaretta, St. Louis, Mo.

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THE LIGHTER BOURBON
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STATE AND NATIONAL OFFICERS at the dance held during last week's State Dental convention was this gay group of state and national officers. Left to right are Dr. J. B. Singleton, Nashville, Tenn., executive board member; and Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Bell of Jackson, Tenn. Mrs. Bell is the national secretary (Withers photo.)

AMONG DENTAL HOSTS at the lovely dance held Wednesday night at Currie's Club Tropicana, honoring guests of the Pan-Tennessee Dental Association convention, held on June 9-11 at Church auditorium, was this trio of Memphis dentists and their wives. Left to right are Dr. I. A. Watson,

Jr. Mrs. Watson, Dr. and Mrs. John E. Jordan (center) and Dr. and Mrs. Vasco Smith. Mrs. Jordan, a recent bride, moved to Memphis last week from Nashville, Tenn., to join her husband, who is also a newcomer on the Memphis social scene. (Withers photo)

**Probe Nuclear
Accident At
Oak Ridge**
OAK RIDGE, Tenn. — (UPI) — Oak Ridge officials began an intensive investigation today into an accident which left eight workers suffering from radiation exposure.

The accident, called the first of its kind, happened Monday in the Atomic Energy Commission's huge special products plant when an employee emptied a small container of enriched uranium into a larger drum.

A nuclear reaction then took place. The eight workmen from the

uranium recovery department were held in the plant dispensary for observation.

Four others were released after examination showed they had not been exposed to excessive radiation.

Plant and AEC officials did not release the names of the men injured or how large a dosage of radiation they received.

The AEC emphasized that the accident represented no danger to Oak Ridge or the rest of the work-

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Memphis, Tenn.

THE JACKSON SCENE

By Mrs. Anna Lee Cooke

DELTA HOLD FINAL MEETING

Members of Beta Omega Sigma sorority met in one of the lovely air conditioned rooms of the Palm Garden on last Saturday for the last meeting of the fiscal year. Serving as hostesses for the joyous occasion were Sorors Florine Merry and Grace Flower.

The business session was conducted by President Mildred Hay with the following sorors present: Willie Bell Rawls, Cynthia Rawls, Daisy Shaw, Margaret Saunders, Grace Hunt, Lillian Harrison, Lucille Fuller, Johnnie Reid, Essie M. Perry, the two hostesses and your scribe. New officers were installed for the coming year. Mildred Hay will serve her second term as president. Named as vice president is Essie M. Perry; recording secretary, Cynthia Rawls; corresponding secretary, Clara Bond, financial secretary, Lucille Fuller; journalist, Anna Cooke; treasurer, Bertha Collins, chaplain, Lillian Harrison; parliamentarian, Cora DeBarry; sgt.-at-arms, Margaret Saunders and custodian, Grace Hunt.

OUTSTANDING ACTIVITIES

A grand year it has been for Jackson Deltas. Some of the outstanding activities summarized included the Charity Ball, Kiddie Christmas Party, Presentation of "Woman of the Year" during Founder's Day celebration, presentation of a \$100 scholarship to "Miss Jabberwock," in addition to two other scholarships amounting to \$75, and "The Peppermint Ball" climaxing May week activities.

Sorors enjoyed a delicious French fried shrimp topped with iced tea. Receiving gifts were Sorors Lucille Fuller and your scribe.

With most of the members of the Criterion Bridge club still in tact, disbanding for the summer months seemed out of the question. The cool patio of The Paul Martins on Hays ave., was the setting for the last meeting with Mrs. Fannie A. Dobbins serving as the most gracious hostess. Enjoying progressive bridge were Mesdames Gertrude Ford, Georgia Adkins, Vera Brooks, Lila Bell Martin, Julia Shegog, Annie M. Bond, Royal E. Cunningham, V. Fern Walker, Marietta Hughes, Miss Phony Granberry and your scribe.

Capturing first prize was Mrs. Martin; second, Mrs. Adkins, and the booty went to Miss Grand-

berry. Piping hot barbecued ribs made up the main dish.

OFF TO STUDY

Recently in Jackson was Herman Stone, Jr., who is presently working toward his doctorate at the University of Colorado in Boulder. Returning with him was Mrs. Stone who has been granted a leave of absence from the city school system to do further study at the university. Mrs. Stone already holds her master's degree from Tennessee State university.

Mr. Stone who is on leave from Lane college, is associated professor of biology. They both expect to be away for a year.

Leaving for the University of Tennessee last week was Mrs. Christian Mitchell. She is doing further study in the field of work with special children. Mrs. Mitchell has made the honor roll each of the summers she has attended the university.

V. J. Gilmore is attending Tuskegee Institute this summer engaged in a Science Workshop.

HERE AND THERE

Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Bell are in Memphis, Tenn., attending the State Dental meeting which is being held there this week.

Miss Lurline Savage, Mrs. Freddie Booth and Mrs. F. A. Dobbins are among Jacksonians attending the State meeting of Colored Women's Federated clubs. This meeting is being held in Chattanooga, Tenn.

During the break between the regular session and summer session of Lane college, Mrs. Essie M. Perry spent the time with her son, Dr. Howard Golden, who has just finished a period of internship at Homer G. Phillips hospital in St. Louis, Mo. Dr. Golden has been added to staff of resident physicians at Homer G. Phillips and expects to do some specialization studies while there.

I got a chance to talk with Mrs. Grace Johnson, former Lane college faculty member last week. She was in Jackson for a few days engaged in a religious workshop on the campus. It meant much to send to her husband, Rev. Joseph H. Johnson, Sr., my congratulations for his recent achievement, that of being the first Negro to receive his Ph.D. from Vanderbilt university in Nashville, Tenn. Dr. Johnson was former president of Phillips School of Theology here in Jackson.

Trying to keep cool? So are we all. Don't let the heat beat you down.



NEELY-JOHNSON NUPTIALS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elmore Johnson, Jr., are seen with their bride party following their wedding held Saturday, June 7, at an 11 a. m. Mass at St. Augustine R. C.

church, said by Father Herndel Cosmos. Mrs. Johnson is the former Miss Gloria Jean Neely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Neely, sr. Mr. Johnson is the son of Mrs. Nat-

lyn Simons Johnson and the late Albert E. Johnson, sr. Shown left to right front row are: Lawrence Blackmon, Mrs. Louise Berry, Eric Hudson, and Patricia McCain.

Back Row, left to right: Curtis Kendrick, William Neely, Samuel McAnulty, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Johnson, Mrs. Fay Hudson, Miss Cora Cain and Harold Brooks.

Neely-Johnson Nuptials Impressive

Miss Gloria Jean Neely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Neely, sr., and Robert Elmore Johnson, Jr., son of Mrs. Natlyn Simons Johnson and the late Mr. Robert E. Johnson, sr., were joined in holy wedlock Saturday, June 7, at an 11 a. m. nuptial mass said by Father Herndel Cosmos at St. Augustine R. C. church. The bride was given in marriage by her father, William H. Neely.

The bride wore an original by Exquisite in snow white import French chantilly lace over nylon tulle over bridal satin. The pointed basque fastened with miniature lace buttons. The scalloped Sabrina neck was elaborately embroidered with seed pearls and sequins which continued to the waist line. Short scalloped sleeves were jeweled trim. The six godets on the cuter skirt were appliqued with bead embroidered rose lace motifs; and the three gathered skirts developed over Southern Belle petticoats into voluminous fullness extending into a chapel train. Her double tier fingertip veil of misty English illusion with hand-rolled hems fell from a Queen's crown of seed pearls and sequins. The former Miss Neely carried a white pearl prayer book, on which was

poised her bouquet of white orchids and carnations.

ATTENDANTS

Mrs. Faye Catherine Hudson, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Cora Cain, Mrs. Louise Berry, and Mrs. Joyce McAnulty Blackmon. The matron of honor wore a peach chiffon gown and matching pumps; and the bridesmaids wore blue chiffon gown, blue pumps and carried bouquets of white carnations interspersed with "baby breath."

Serving Mr. Johnson as best man was Samuel G. McAnulty, his uncle.

The ceremony was performed before an altar arrangements of white gladiolus, greenery and white lilies.

MOTHERS

Mrs. Neely, the bride's mother, was attired in a mint green shantung dress with black accessories and wore a white orchid shoulder corsage. Mrs. Johnson, mother of the groom, wore a white ecru dress with white accessories and a white orchid corsage.

RECEPTION

A reception was held at the stately home of the Neelys which was beautifully decorated with white carnations, gladiolus and greenery. Especially lovely was the dining room, which was a scene of outstanding floral beauty. The six tier wedding cake was decorated with tiny wedding bells and delicate pastel shades of lil-

ind roses. Cala Lilies and forget-me-nots were used as decoration on the bride's table. Two huge bowls of fruit punch were on each end of the table.

The bride is a graduate of St. Augustine high school and Henderson Business college. She is presently employed at the E. H. Crump Memorial hospital. The groom is a graduate of St. Anthony high school and is a former student of Tennessee State university.

Music Teacher Fetes Seniors At Hamilton

A "dessert party" was given for the entire senior class of 1958 of Hamilton High school by the instructor of vocal music, Mrs. L. Rhine Woods, recently. The party was held in the music room of the school, and came as a surprise to the students who had just presented their annual program in the school's gymnasium.

Mrs. Woods was honored by the seniors this year, who dedicated the yearbook in her honor. Prof. Harry T. Cash and several teachers were also on hand to enjoy the festivities.

Earlier in the month, Mrs. Woods gave a Spring dinner for six of the seniors who were pupils of hers when they were in the ninth and tenth grades. They were Misses Dorothy Hamlett, Christine Lowe, and Ida Lee Reid, Ira Lee Jones, George McKinnie, and Robert Ingram.

Special dinner guests included Harry Cooper, president of the senior class; Miss Marvis Lavene Kneeland, another senior; and Prof. Henry T. Cash, principal of Hamilton High school.

OIL PRODUCT

The Shady Valley area of Johnson county, Tennessee has mined manganese continuously since 1883.

Wife Preservers



Brown 'n' serve rolls can be fancied up by making shallow cuts in the tops and inserting various fillings before baking. Dates and honey, molasses and orange, and cheese mixes are examples.



RECEPTION TRADITION — Following the lovely wedding ceremony, which united the former Miss Thelma Doxey and Eugene Clay at Mt. Olive Baptist church, the couple were

entertained with a reception given by the bride's parents at 690 Pendleton st. Mr. and Mrs. Clay are seen cutting their wedding cake.

Miss Thelma Doxey Bride Of Eugene Clay

Mt. Olive Baptist church, Pendleton and Spottswood, was the scene of the beautiful wedding ceremony of Miss Thelma Doxey and Eugene Clay. Many guests witnessed the ceremony officiated by Rev. A. D. Bell, with Prof. William Fleming rendering the nuptial music.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Corrie Doxey, 690 Pendleton st., was a picture of daintiness in a full eggshell pearl satin gown with pointed chantilly lace overlay. The bodice was Sabrina style with long pointed sleeves. Her fingertip

veil of illusion fell from a half-crown; and her bouquet was of white roses and carnations interspersed with baby's breath.

BRIDAL PARTY

The maid of honor, Miss Dorothy Doxey, sister of the bride, wore a pale green gown with matching accessories. The bridesmaids, Miss Carol Doxey, sister of the bride; Miss Corlette McVay and Miss Jean Campbell, wore yellow gowns and matching accessories.

The groomsmen were Warren Patton, best man; Fred Brown, Tini Clay and Melvin Whitson, Junior bridesmaid and groomsmen were Helen Campbell and Carl Patton. Little Miss Cheryl A. Bingham was the charming flower girl.

MOTHERS The mother of the bride wore a deep rose shantung dress trimmed with rhinestones. Mrs. Mattie Hunter, the mother of the groom, was lovely in a white linen dress with small beaded insets. Both mothers wore white orchids.

RECEPTION The wedding reception was held immediately after the ceremony at the home of the parents of the bride. The dining room was beautifully decorated, where the bride's table was centered by the wedding cake and enhanced with white roses and gladiolus. As many guests arrived, they were assisted by Mrs. Ora Morgan and Mrs. Lucille Boyd.

The young couple are at home at 814 Buntyn.

RECEPTION GUESTS Some of the guests observed at the reception were: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clay, Miss Virginia White, Mrs. Katie Dennis, Mrs. Ada Bland, Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, Mrs. Ruth Parker, Alta Richardson, Robert Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Phillips, Mrs. Addie Hunt and mother, Miss Barbara Burks, Miss Elsie Dallas, Mrs. Annie Dawkins, Mrs. Ruby Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Sandee Goldston, Miss Miriam Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Clemmie Ryans, Miss Katherine White, Mrs. Helen Tarpley, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Clay, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Johnson and many others.

Baby Boy For The Collins

A baby boy, their first child, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Collins, of 488 Laclede ave., at the E. H. Crump Memorial hospital on June 3. The child, who was named Thomas J. Jr., weighed 6 pounds, 4 ounces.

The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Collins, sr., of 979 Clark pl.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Harris, of Louisville, Ky., who came to Memphis for the occasion, and were here on Father's Day.

blue lace. Their shoulder corsages were of white carnations.

GROOMSMEN

Serving the groom as best man was his brother, Robert Reid of E. St. Louis. Groomsmen were Charles Isabel, Thaddeus Stokes, Aubrey Thompson, Ernest Withers, sr., Joseph Isabel, John Taylor, I. H. Murphy and Raymond Reid of E. St. Louis, the latter a brother of the groom.

RELATIVES AND OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS Besides the groom's brother, Robert Reid and Raymond Reid of E. St. Louis, who were members of the bridal party, other E. St. Louisans present were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse J. Reid, sr., the groom's parents; his sister, Mrs. Ruth Clemon, who served the bride as matron of honor; and his cousin, Albert Reid, the organist.

Elder W. W. Fordham of Nashville, Tenn., officiated at the wedding ceremony.

Other relatives seen at the wedding were the bride's aunt, Mrs. O. C. Suttles, who chose a peacock embroidered cotton satin frock with a matching full chiffon back panel which fell from the low back neckline; and Mrs. Otis Catchings, the bride's sister, her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George Isabel, and her cousins, Miss Josephine Isabel and Mrs. Ethel Isabel Thompson.

RECEPTION FOLLOWS

Mr. and Mrs. Isabel entertained with a wedding reception immediately following the ceremony at the Top Hat and Tails Clubhouse on South Parkway. The receiving line was formed in the living room before an arrangement of standards of candelabra and arrangements of white snapdragons and gladiolus. The bride's table was overlaid in a cloth of ecru lace, centered with a beautiful three tiered cake. Serving were Miss Marjorie Blanchard, Miss Maxine Weir, Miss Victoria Aldridge, Miss Jean Hamilton, Mrs. Ethel Lois Thompson, Miss Josephine Isabel, Miss Mable Allen, Mrs. Vician Ford, Miss Linda Harrison, Miss Ann Suttles and Mrs. Sylvia Graham.

The bride is a graduate of Tennessee State university and has done graduate work at the University of Cincinnati. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority and a member of the faculty of Klondike school. Mr. Reid attended Oakwood college and Boston university, from which he holds the B. S. degree in journalism. He is a staff member of the Tri-State Defender newspaper. The couple are at home at 1736 LaPoma ave.

BE SURE of your freshness



New mild "Lysol" brings you a special sense of freshness.

Douche with it regularly. It keeps you from offending.

"Lysol" brand disinfectant ends odor at its source, by killing odor-causing germs.

Yet "Lysol" is gentle. Won't harm delicate insides. Does a far better job than any home-style douches, including vinegar. Try it and see!

For free booklet on approved methods of douching, write to: "Lysol," Lincoln, Ill., Box NN-405.



Bone Daughters Follow Scholastic Tradition Set Earlier By Father

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The three daughters of Dr. and Mrs. James A. Bone have soundly refuted the widely held notion that only sons can continue traditions set by their fathers.

The Bone daughters are doing it in both scholastic attainment

and real-life practices.

Among the graduates of Meharry Medical college this week is Mrs. Georgia Bone Mitchell, receiving the same medical degree her father attained some years ago . . . from Meharry.

Miss Jean Marie Bone was

awarded the master of arts degree in library science last month from George Peabody college here. She was the only Negro in her class.

Mrs. Ethel Bone Moses is doing special study toward a doctor of philosophy degree in music at Columbia university.

Mrs. Mitchell, the new physician in the Bone family, already holds a B. A. degree in modern foreign languages from Fisk university, and an M. A. degree in French from Middlebury college, Vermont.

Besides this, she has done special study in French at McGill university, Canada.

Mrs. Mitchell was instructor of French and acting head of the foreign language department at Florida A&M university from 1950-54. During a part of this period she did special pre-medical study in preparation for a medical education at her father's school.

Miss Jean Marie Bone has a B. A. degree in social science from Lane college, Jackson, Tenn., and she has done special study in library science at Tennessee A & I State university. She formerly was librarian at Carver High school, Brownsville, Tenn.

Mrs. Moses has the B. A. and the M. A. degrees from Fisk university. She has studied voice under two prominent New York City instructors and she has done special work at the Juillard School of Music.

Presently a teacher at Rockland County State hospital, Orangeburg, N. Y., Mrs. Moses formerly taught at Florida A&M university. All three daughters were born in Nashville and attended public school here, graduating from Pearl High school.

Dr. Bone is a staff member of the Veterans hospital, Tuskegee, Ala. He formerly enjoyed a wide practice here where he and Mrs. Bone maintains their home.

Walton-King Rites To Be Said In Candlelight

LOS ANGELES — June 21 is that "day-of-days" for pretty Mary

Eyelashes Fringe

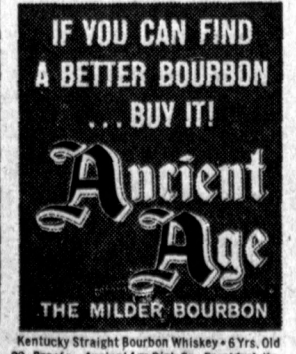
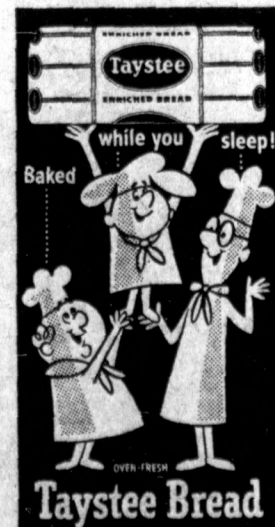
French Sun Glasses

PARIS — To sack-swimsuits, baby-play-clothes and beach middie French ad coquetish parasols, eyelash-fringed sun glasses, Gibson girl hats and romantic Hawaiian anklets.

The latest French parasols are pagoda shaped with the center of the open dome coming to a cone-shaped peak.

With summer chemises romantic parasols in 1950 style prove a piquant contrast. Flounce-edged and covered with embroidered nylon, they are "oo-la-la" accessories.

Paris sun-glasses now are trimmed with curly "doll eyelashes" which do not need mascara. More sporty models have a small peak-shield attached to each eye-glass.



Isabel-Reid Wedding Ceremony Lovely Event At Collins Chapel

In an impressive setting of candles and white floral decorations the marriage of Miss Cora Elizabeth to McCann L. Reid was a scene of colorful beauty at Collins Chapel CME church, Sunday, June 8, at 4 p. m.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Isabel of 772 Hanley st.; and Mr. Reid is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Reid, sr., of East St. Louis, Ill.

A program of nuptial music was played by Albert Reid of E. St. Louis, Ill., a cousin of the groom. Musical selections were rendered by soloists, Miss Ann Suttles, and Albert Motlow, while Mrs. Charles R. Iles, jr., Mr. Myrtle Surrall and Mrs. John Taylor sang a trio selection. During the ceremony, the Wedding Prayer was sung by Mrs. Elizabeth Martin.

DECORATIONS

The ceremony was performed by Elder W. W. Fordham of Nashville, Tenn., assisted by Rev. D. W. Chapel, before an arched arrangement of candelabra and white tapers, interspersed with standards of white gladiolus and snapdragons.

THE BRIDE

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was radiant in the exquisite full length gown fashioned of Chantilly lace and tulle ruffles. Its lace bodice fashioned of an oval neckline featuring self scallops, highlighted with brilliant, long sleeves ending in petal points at the wrists, was fastened at the back with lace covered buttons to the elongated waist. The voluminous skirt poised over full petticoats was fashioned of inserted lace panels down the center front

and back, with rows of ruffled tulle from waist to hem. Her illusion fingertip veil fell from a full-gree coronet of rhinestones; and she carried an arrangement of purple throated white orchids poised on a white prayerbook.

ATTENDANTS

The bridesmaids were Mrs. Ruth Clemons of E. St. Louis, Ill., the groom's sister; Mrs. Dorinda Gray, Miss Bernetta Smith, Mrs. Bernice Strong, Mrs. Elizabeth Sherman and Mrs. Ruby Aldridge, who were identical full waltz length gowns of pale green embroidered brocade, their empire bodices featuring rounded necklines that descended into V cut backs, and outlined with pleated green chiffon cummerbunds with full floating back panels. Their matching floral headbands with butterfly head veils dotted with rhinestones, and wrist gauntlets of brocade were all of the pale green color of their gowns. Wearing pink carnations wrist corsages and their green gauntlets they carried pink floral Japanese fans.

Serving as junior bridesmaids were Miss Lana Taylor and Miss Marilyn Isabel, the latter a sister of the bride, who wore pink embroidered brocade gowns fashioned of full gathered waltz length skirts, with pink chiffon sashes. Their floral headbands and butterfly veils dotted with rhinestones matched their gowns and their brocade gauntlets. Their wrist corsages were of white carnations and their fans of pale green.

Mrs. Bernice Benson of Nashville, Tenn., was the matron of honor, and her yellow embroidered brocade gown and matching gauntlets, floral headband, veil and fan were identical to those of the bridesmaids. Her wrist corsage was of white carnations.

Serving as flower girls were the Little Misses Kathy Dianne Iles and Veva L. Isabel — the bride's cousins. Their long white organdy gowns were empire styled with pink satin sashes. They wore pale pink and white floral circlets on their heads, white gloves and carried wicker baskets of pink and white snapdragons nestled in white tulle.

MOTHERS

Seated just before the wedding, the bride's mother was lovely in a short formal gown of pink chiffon. The groom's mother chose a short formal dress of hyacinth



LOVELY BRIDE — Miss Cora Elizabeth Isabel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Isabel, of 772 Hanley st., became the bride of McCann L. Reid, last Sunday in impressive rites, at Collins Chapel CME church.

The bride, a vision of loveliness, is shown after the colorful ceremony. The bridegroom is currently a staff writer with the Tri-State Defender. (Blake-ly Photo.)

Sat., June 21, 1958

New Arena For 1960 Olympics Ready In Rome

NEW YORK — A new arena for the 1960 Olympic Games in Rome now stands ready for world athletes.

The doomed Palazzetto dello Sport, another masterpiece of concrete structure by Italian engineer Pier Luigi Nervi, is featured in the current issue of *Architectural Record*, the professional magazine for architects and engineers published by F. W. Dodge Corporation. Annibale Vitellozzi was the architect.

The arena's circular inner hall, 192 feet in diameter, will seat 5,000 for boxing and wrestling, and 4,000 for tennis or basketball. The dome's apex rises 70 feet above the playing surface.

In the Palazzetto, "concrete has been shaped by Nervi to speak eloquently of structure, of craftsmanship, and of its own nature as a material," according to the editors of *Architectural Record*.

The 194-foot dome — actually designed as a ribbed membrane — seems to rest very lightly on its 38 Y-shaped supporting trusses. The dome was built of pre-cast, reinforced concrete coffers. With insulation and roofing added, the thickness of the dome comes 4 3/4 in.

The cost of the arena was \$8.25 per sq. ft., an economical figure. The Olympic Arena is one of three amphitheatres studied in the current issue of *Architectural Record*. Also included in this pictorial presentation are the proposed Assembly Hall, University of Illinois, Champaign - Urbana; and the Los Angeles Memorial Sports Arena.

The University of Illinois Assembly Hall is designed to seat 20,000 for speeches, 18,000 for basketball, or 4,000 for theatrical performances. This structure is a 400-ft. ribbed concrete saucer, half buried in the earth for easy access to the seating mid-point and the exposition ring and lobby surrounding it. Insulation board will be used as liner for the dome, which will be plastic coated for weather protection.

Architects: Harrison and Abramovitz; structural engineers: Amman and Whitney; mechanical engineers: Syska and Hennessy. Consultants: Bolt, Beranek and Newman; and Ben Schlanger. University architect: Ernest Stouffer.

The Los Angeles Memorial Sports Arena, currently under construction, will be framed in steel; the 318,000 sq. ft. area will be spanned by trusses and thus completely free of columns. The arena floor itself measures 150 by 234 ft. Floor to roof measures 75 ft. approximately the equal of a seven-story building.

The inner hall will seat 30,000 for conventions, 19,000 for boxing, and 18,000 for basketball. Access to the arena proper is designed so large exhibits (such as houses) may be brought directly in for display.

The entire building will be air conditioned and will contain a central refrigeration and heating plant. For hockey contests, there will be a permanent ice rink 85 by 200 ft. in size.

White Sox Try Out Youngsters At Jasper, Ind.

The Chicago White Sox will conduct baseball tryouts at Jasper, Ind., June 19th and 20th. Tryouts will start at 9:30 each morning.

Any youth 16 to 21 years of age who is not playing American Legion baseball is eligible to tryout. American Legion players may do so if they bring a letter of permission from their Post Commander or Athletic Officer.

Balls, bats and catching equipment will be furnished. Candidates should bring their own gloves and shoes. It is not necessary to have a uniform, however, candidates may show to better advantage by having one.

The Jasper tryouts June 19-20 are not to be considered as a baseball school. Players will be put through hitting, fielding, running and throwing drills and will play under regular game conditions to determine their abilities.

The tryouts will be conducted by Chicago White Sox scouts under the supervision of Jack Sheehan.

Any players who qualify will be offered contracts in the White Sox organization.

Those wishing to participate are advised that the White Sox will not be responsible for any injury which might result from participation in these tryouts.

Martin King Names 2 To Direct Vote Drive

Selects Tilley, Miss Ella Baker

ATLANTA — The appointment of an executive and associate director to staff its Atlanta office and direct the "Crusade for Citizenship" program was announced this week by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference through its president, Rev. Martin L. King, Jr.

The Rev. John L. Tilley, pastor of the New Metropolitan Baptist church of Baltimore, was named executive director, and Miss Ella J. Baker, executive secretary of "In Friendship," New York City, as associate director.

Rev. Tilley recently obtained a partial leave of absence from his church to help further the southward registration and voting drive, and Miss Baker, on loan from her position with "In Friendship," has coordinated the activities of the Leadership conference since January.

Through Dr. Tilley's leadership as chairman of the register and vote committee of the Citizens Committee on Civil Rights Legislation, a community group sponsored by the local branch of the NAACP, Negro registration in Baltimore was increased by more than 1,600 registrants within a 12 month period. Both the techniques and the materials developed in the Baltimore effort have been used successfully in other sections of the country.

TILLEY'S BACKGROUND

As a resident of Baltimore for the past nine years, Rev. Tilley has served the community in many capacities. He is presently vice president of the Baltimore Ministerial Union, a city-wide interracial and interdenominational body, director of Christian Education of the United Baptist Convention of Maryland; secretary of the Maryland Farm and City Enterprises, Inc., treasurer of the Citizens Committee on Civil Rights Legislation, Sunday School expositor for the Baptist Ministers Conference of Baltimore and vicinity, chairman of the Trustee board and formerly co-chairman of the Baltimore Interracial Fellowship, formerly dean, and now a faculty member of the Maryland Baptist Center and School of Religion.

He is a native of North Carolina and has pastored both rural and urban churches in that state. Since receiving the Bachelor of Arts degree from Shaw university, Raleigh, N. C., he had held the following positions at that institution:

College registrar, professor of Religious Education, chairman of the Division of Religion, Philosophy and Psychology, acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and dean of the School of Religion.

For a period of five years he served as president of Florida Normal and Industrial college, St. Augustine, Fla.

Dr. Tilley also has the advanced degrees of Ph. B. and M. A. from the University of Chicago where he has completed the Ph. D. course and residence requirements for the B. D. and Ph. D. degrees in Religious Education. His Alma Mater, Shaw university has honored him with the degree of Doctor of Divinity and he has been the recipient of scholarship grants from the Slater Fund and the General Education Board.

He has contributed articles to educational and religious periodicals, such as the International Journal of Religious Education; and is author of "A Brief History of the Negro in Chicago" and "The Orderly Way: A System of Church Finance and Records."

His wife is Mrs. Phyllis Jones Tilley, principal teacher in the Children's Guild, Inc., in Baltimore; his daughter, Mrs. Albert Turner, resides in Chicago and his son, John L. Tilley, Jr., is serving in the U. S. Army in Germany. Dr. Tilley is a member of the Prince Hall Masons and the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

COMMUNITY WORKER

Miss Baker brings to the work of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference years of experience in organizational and community work on both local and national levels. As one of the founders and the executive secretary of "In Friendship" she has helped to provide financial and other assistance to victims of economic reprisals in South Carolina and Mississippi, and has rendered technical and professional help to southern leaders of the current civil rights struggle.

She served as an organizer for the 1957 Prayer Pilgrimage to Washington and as a member of the Mayor's Commission on Integration in New York Public Schools.

From 1951 to June 1956, Miss Baker was a national staff member of the NAACP, serving as an assistant field secretary, working primarily in the south, and as director of branches. In the latter capacity she organized and established the regional leadership training conferences for the Association's lay leadership. Since 1946 she has engaged in professional fund raising with such

organizations as the New York City Cancer Committee and the Salvation Army.

On the volunteer level, she has affiliated with numerous community and national groups in the fields of race relations and social action. She has served as president of the New York Branch, NAACP, and has been an executive board member since 1947, serving as youth advisor, chairman of the membership and education committees.

For the summer months of 1957, she coordinated a public education and action program in the interest of improved standards in the New York public schools. This program was conducted under an ad hoc group, "Parents in Action Against Educational Discrimination" and culminated in the September 19th demonstration of some 250 parents before City Hall which established for Negro and Puerto Rican parents in New York City a direct line of communication with the office of the Mayor and the Board of Education.

Born in Norfolk, Va., Miss Baker was reared in North Carolina. She is a graduate of Shaw university and has taken advanced courses in the social sciences and community organization at the New School for Social Research and Columbia University, New York City.



REV. JOHN L. TILLEY



MISS ELLA J. BAKER

Calif. Nominee 63 Others On Crippled Plane

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — (UPI) — A TWA constellation airliner carrying 64 passengers, including California Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown, and a crew of four made an emergency landing here after one of its engines failed.

The plane, Flight 41, was en route to Los Angeles from Chicago when the engine developed trouble and the pilot, Capt. Douglas Shifflett, asked permission to land at McCarran field.

Brown and the remainder of the passengers were cheerful as they deplaned at 5:30 a.m. PDT, and prepared for a brief wait while the airline dispatched another craft from Los Angeles International Airport to pick them up.

Tennessee

JACKSON

By C. A. AGNEW

Mr. Sterling Ewen, who lives on Davis Street, returned home recently from Seattle, Wash., where he spent a very extensive vacation with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Josey Fuller of San Francisco, Calif., was in Jackson over the week-end. Mrs. Fuller, formerly resident here in Jackson and was a member of Mother Liberty C. M. E. Church.

The Rev. Ruben Davis, who has been pastoring a church in Seattle, Wash., is visiting with his family on Meadow Street.

The Voters League of which Mr. Joe Merry is President, met Wed. eve., at 7:30, Liberty Church Center, at Church and Tanyard Streets.

The Clinic on Evangelism of the 3rd District of the A.M.E. Church met at Greater Bethel A.M.E. Church of this City on Cumberland St., May 29, and 30. The Clinic was conducted by Bishop E. L. Hickman, and other distinguished ministers and laymen of Tenn., and Ky. The meeting was very inspirational to all who attended.

Miss Ora Ellington and Mrs. Terry Tyson were visitors recently in St. Louis, Mo., where they visited relatives.

Mrs. Emma Massey became seriously ill last week and friends were deeply concerned about her, however, at this writing Mrs. Massey is greatly improved. Friends are hoping for her a very speedy recovery.

Mr. Joe Savage of 416, Institute St., left for Detroit last week-end to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Ester Calhoun.

The Senior Usher Board of Liberty C. M. E. Church, met Sunday

even., at the home of Mrs. Minnie Hopgood's on South Church Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Neeley of Gary, Ind., were in Jackson. During the memorial holidays visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie McGee of 424 So. Market St., announces the marriage of their niece, Miss Frances Jackson, to Mr. James L. Jones, Sat. eve., June 7 at 7 O'clock p. m. The marriage took place at the home of the bride with the Rev. W. G. Terry, pastor of the First Baptist Church, performing the ceremony. Mr. Jones is the son of Mrs. Ethel Jones of 449 Merry Lane Court, where the young couple will reside for the time being.

Mrs. Nannie Holder is visiting her nephew in St. Louis, Mo., and other relatives and friends in Detroit, Mich.

The Askew, twins Lloyd and Floyd, returned to their home in Chicago, Ill., after having spent a extensive vacation here with relatives and friends. The twins are the grand sons of Mrs. Mamie Ivory.

Young People's Day was observed at Mother Liberty CME Church, Sunday June 8, 1958. The theme for the day was "YOUTH'S RESPONSE TO CHRISTIAN SERVICE." The Rev. Lawrence Clegg, a student at Lane College, was the guest for the morning worship. Rev. Clegg preached a very timely sermon both for the young and older people. The evening worship was a vesper service conducted by the young people. Miss Connie Lee was chairman of the Youth Day activities. The supervisors were Mrs. Edna White, Mrs. Priscilla Howard and Miss Willie Mae Reid. The financial report was approximately \$300.00.

We were very sorry to hear that Mrs. Clara R. Horton's brother, Willie of Detroit underwent an operation. We wish for him a speedy recovery.

Alabama

ENTERPRISE

By JANIE S. DONALD

Miss Juliette Carolyn Stinson became the bride of Lt. Joseph Irving Brown at a lovely garden wedding on Sunday, June 1, 1958 at 4 p.m. The spacious lawn was decorated with garden lilies and gladioli of white and pink. Nuptial music was furnished by Mrs. Janie Steele Donald, music instructor at Enterprise Academy.

Solos were sung by Miss Julie Ann Bullard and Miss Felice Janette Donald. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Robert Stinson of Anniston, Ala. She wore a beautiful long white dress with a long veil. Matron of honor, Mrs. Dorothy King Renfro of New Brocton, was dressed in a stunning blue with white accessories and best man, Capt. J. Boswell of New York was in uniform as was the bridegroom. Lt. Brown's mother, Mrs. Sallie Roundtree of Gary, Ind., wore a blue lace dress with white accessories. Miss Stinson's mother, Mrs. Phenice Fletcher Stinson was a lovely in a beige lace dress. The beautifully decorated cake was cut with a sword by the groom.

Management School Held At Tennessee State U

NASHVILLE — Underway since June 16 for the fourth year on Tennessee State University's campus is the National Insurance Association's school for agency management.

Comprising nearly 50 hours of lectures and seminars on the development, insurance-wise of the management team, leadership, organization, public relations, sales, supervision, etc., the NIA institute will last through June 27.

According to NIA institute director Murray J. Marvin of Chicago, federal government representatives

are scheduled to attend some of the institute sessions to explore the possibility of a "scholarship program" for officers and managers of companies in such countries as Ghana, the Bahamas, and Jamaica.

HEADS FACULTY

Nashvillian L. J. Gunn, C.L.U., district manager of Atlanta Life Insurance Company, heads the NIA institute faculty. H. A. Caldwell, educational director of Universal Life Insurance Company, Memphis and Lester F. Spellman,

CLU will also serve as faculty members.

The institute has scheduled Dr. W. S. Davis, president of Tennessee State University to lecture on "Leadership."

Dr. Mary Clay Pinkston, head of Tennessee State's department of business education commented that there is a possibility that such university-sponsored institutes as the NIA institute, the Marketing Clinic, and major part of the university's informal curriculum in the area of business.



WE GRADUATED TOO! — Graduates of the Gilbert Manor Play School at graduation exercises held jointly with Sunset Homes Play School recently at the Sunset

sociol room, Augusta, Ga. They are (l to r) Abrenda White, Willie Mae Benefield, Addie Jean Blackman, Francene Jones, Hugh Jones,

Jacques R. Moore, Dwala Jackson, Debra Fleckling, Denise Curry, Jammersuz E. Washington. Not in the picture is Johnnie Williams. Diplomas were awarded by Miss Dorothy Sullivan, director of recreation, and certificates were given by Miss Sara Rev-nold s, program director, (Photo by Lampkin)

Mississippi

OKOLONA

By MRS. MATTIE MOORE

Mrs. Callie Walker passed away June 4. She leaves to mourn her passing, one son a daughter, two grand sons and one granddaughter.

Mrs. Lillie Ward is at home after visiting in New Orleans, Los Angeles, Galveston, Texas and other parts of Texas.

Jessie Lee Gates left for Camp Shelby.

Mr. Joe James is in Memphis Veterans hospital.

PICKENS

By MRS. GRACE BYRD STIGLER

All pupils were filled Sunday Rev. W. C. Armstrong at Anderson Chapel, Rev. I. L. Rucker at Asbury, Rev. McClellan at Providence. All delivered powerful sermons. There are 857 in-service teachers at M. L. and Rust colleges.

Principal Fred Moore made a business trip to Cincinnati recently.

Capt. Joseph Rankin and family visited his father and mother last weekend. Captain Rankin has been stationed in Germany for the last five years.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Alfred visited Prof. and Mrs. T. M. Gordon last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred are making their home in Chicago.

CANTON

Members and friends of the Mt. Zion Baptist church celebrated Rev. P. F. Parker's 22nd anniversary Sunday, June 8. The Rev. N. B. Jackson preached the anniversary sermon.

The Lucy C. Jefferson Federated club met last Thursday after-

noon with Mrs. Percy Jones.

Mrs. Clarice Coney was hostess to the Emma B. Miller Federated club, Thursday night at the Flora Parrish 4-H Club Center.

Mrs. Katherine Butler and baby son Andre, Jr., of Chicago are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bradley. Mrs. Butler is a sister of Mrs. Bradley.

Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Carmichael left Friday for Nashville where he will attend the reunion of his class of '33.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. George

Washington deeply sympathize with them in the passing of Mrs. Washington's brother at Summit, Miss.

Methodist Conference Admits Negro Minister

BALTIMORE, Md. — The Baltimore Annual Conference of the Methodist church admitted its first Negro to membership in its 174th session held at Westminster college, Westminster, Md., June 4-8. Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam presided.

Forrest Christopher Stith, a 1958 graduate of Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J., is the young colored man received on trial in the conference. He is a native of Lincoln, Neb., and is a graduate also of the University of Nebraska. He was a member of Union Methodist church in Lincoln.

RUBBER LOOT

CHRISTINE, N. D. — (UPI) — A burglar who broke into a Christine liquor store was not expected to gain much from five personal checks he carried off along with a considerable amount of liquor. The checks had been returned to the store owner after they bounced at the local bank.



CONTEST WINNER — Miss Denyes Lolita Bowman (l), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Bowman of Augusta, Ga., is crowned "Miss Teen-Ager of 1958" by Miss Valeria Joyce Tuff, last year's winner, following a popularity contest held by Kappa Chapter of Tau Gamma Delta sorority. Miss Bowman is an

11th grade student at Lucy Laney high school, where she is a member of the Senior Science Club, the A. C. Griggs Social Studies Club, N. E. W. Homemakers of America and English Club. Other contestants were Misses Shirley Ann Borroughs, Rita O. Stevens, Eleanor D. Johnson and Verma Curtis.

DEFENDER
Sat., June 21, 1958

Music and Musicians

By THEODORE C. STONE

Marc D'Albert who appeared in a recital at Lincoln Center Sunday, June 8, has always played the piano with a high degree of poetical understanding coupled with a certain sense of persuasion that gives interest to the music, was heard by a friendly if not large audience.

Throughout the year D'Albert has been heard in countless recitals and while he has not appeared on the local scene in several years his performance was found to be up to his usual standard.

With the selection of material for the recital based on romantic works of Chopin, Grieg, Henry Cowell, and Ernest Bloch, the pianist found a reasonable warmth in the audience's reception of his efforts, and in the first two nocturnes, Opus 27 of Chopin, he revealed a clean, technic with which he established a fine romantic aura.

There was a fine sense of maturity in his playing and all the forces for artistic, yet heartfelt music was in evidence from the start.

The audience was made up largely of musicians who had known him when he was a resident of Chicago.

HEAR STARS AT OPERATIC PROGRAM

Appearing in what was called "A Night at the Opera" Sunday, June 8, at Bethel A.M.E. church, a group of well known singers offered a program of operatic music, under the direction of the Senior Choir of the church with Mayoma McGowan, as chairman.

Participants to appear with Hat-



GWIN

tye Miller, soprano; Marion Lewis, mezzo soprano; Huel B. Gwin, soprano; Minnie Kennedy, mezzo soprano; Harold Jones, tenor; Zola McCullough, soprano; Shirley C. Riley, violinist; Augustus Banks, tenor and Robert Magitt, baritone.

YOUNG PEOPLE PLEASE CROWD

At the annual tea which figured in the 80th Anniversary celebration of St. Thomas Episcopal church, Sunday, June 8, at the Parkway ballroom, a musical program was presented under the direction of the Singing Whites, with only young people performing.

Many if the talents were from the church school and a few invited guests were heard by an unusually interested audience. The program was so arranged as to be over before the festivities of the tea got underway, and the enthusiasm was quite high despite the down pour of rain which began simultaneously with the tea.

The 63rd Annual June Rose Concert of Quinn Chapel church went on as scheduled, Sunday, June 8, with Betty L. King, the director's assistant Shirlene Martin, taking over the directorship in her absence. Mrs. King was unable to follow through with the concert due to her bereavement on the untimely death of her sister, Mrs. Catherine Jackson Adams.

So as the performance turned out to be a tribute to the work of the director, Mrs. King, it was also in memory of a young musician whose appearances on programs of the choir will always be an inspiration and a blessing.

Featured soloists were Lois B. Winrow, mezzo soprano, and Lorenzo Stalling, baritone. Miss Winrow, sang as her aria the famous "Air de Lis," "L'Enfant Prodigue" by Debussy and Mr. Stalling sang the belcanto aria, from Rossini's "Il Barbiere de Seville," "Largo Al Factotum."

Among the selections rendered by the choir were Lewandowski's Hallelujah Praise the Lord; Bach's Jesu Joy of man's desiring, and William Henry Smith's Walk Together Children.

The CELESTE TRIO will give an hour of celestial music at a concert Sunday, June 29, at 4 p. m. at Monumental Baptist church, 729 E. Oakwood Blvd.

Sponsored by the Good Samaritan and Madison Memorial Circles the trio is composed of Edna Williams, soprano; Zelma Dowdell, soprano; Louise Stewart, alto, and Florence Stith, pianist

Ohio

WILLARD

By C. P. GIVENS

Miss Doris Bumpus has returned to her home in Uniontown, Ky., after visiting her sisters, Mrs. Milton Givens and Mrs. James Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Givens and son, Milton, attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary Corneal in Kentucky. She was the sister of Mrs. Givens. Mrs. D. Carmichael attended also. Mrs. Irene Beachum is home from the hospital. She is reported doing fine.



SATURDAY NIGHT SOCIAL
It is a rare Saturday night when beauticians are not in their shops serving clients at that time, but beauticians here took time out recently to fete Mrs. Katie E. Whickam, national president of the Progressive Beauticians Association, Inc., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alonza Stanback. Pictured here, seated from left are Mrs. Margaret Pem-

broke, state president; Mrs. Katie Whickam, national president; Madame G. S. M. Young, chairman of the association's executive board; Mrs. Parthenia Bell, state organizer; Miss Clara Nunnally, assistant clinic director; Mrs. Bessie Latham, and Mrs. Lillie B. Sease. Standing, same order, are Mrs. Parthenia Bell, state record-Myrtle White, state musician;

Miss Amandal Elliott, Mrs. Katie Pearl Pink, Mrs. Florence McGinnis, state treasurer; Mrs. Georgia McCallister, Mrs. Velma Sherman, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. Ophelia Spearman, Mrs. Catherine McEmore, Mrs. Elizabeth Logan, Mrs. Hattie Mead, Mrs. Millicent Dolton, Mrs. Ruby Stanback, Mrs. Ruby Bankhead, and Mrs. Charline Gould.

Tenn. Beauticians Here For Clinic And Confab

The second annual Convention and Clinic of the Tennessee State Progressive Beauticians Association, Inc., was held here recently, and the Brownsville Chapter No. 1 served as hostess.

The annual meeting got off to a start with a mass meeting at the Farmers Chapel Methodist church and delegates attended morning services with the congregation pastored by Rev. C. W. Allen, and afterward attended dinner served by the hostesses.

Mrs. Katie Whickam, national president, was the speaker at the meeting which was held at 3 p. m., and she was introduced by the state president, Mrs. Margaret Pembroke, who presented her an orchid corsage.

A beautiful corsage was presented to Mrs. Pembroke by Madame G. S. M. Young, from the State Association. The group also gave a present to Mrs. Whickam. While here Mrs. Whickam was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alonza Stanback, where a social hour was given for her.

The party, which featured a buffet supper, was held on Saturday night, and Mrs. Whickam remarked that it was a rare moment when beauticians gave up tation.

On the following day, Mrs. Whickam was a guest of Mrs. Willa Monroe on her homemakers show over Radio Station WDIA. The 3-day clinic was held at the Gorine college, with Mrs. Ruby Rowell Towner and Miss Clara Nunnally, the directors, in charge. Their assistant was Mrs. Ada Powell Buckley.

Tri-City News

Dyer, Rutherford, Trenton

Your scribe has been attending a Missionary Training Institute this week at Lane College in Jackson, and by getting in so late I am sure that some happenings will be missed for the good I have gained from the Institute. I am sure you will forgive me and let me tell all I missed in the next issue.

Others from this area who attended the Institute were Mesdames Farrah Ivis, Lucy Overall, Mary Lou Moore and John Etta Jamison. It was an experience we will long treasure.

Mrs. E. L. Wynne left for Indianapolis, Ind., where she will participate in the pre-nuptial activities of her daughter, Alma Flora, who is betrothed to Samuel Rice. The wedding will be solemnized Saturday, June 21.

CHILDREN'S DAY
Children's Day was observed at Rev. William Fowlkes was at his day last under the auspices of the youth director, Mrs. Addie Gentry. Vacation Bible school was held recently at the Dyer CME church.

More about that in the next issue. Mrs. Jennie Thompson of Maypost of duty at the C. P. Church on Sunday last.

Mrs. Jennie Thompson of Mayfield is visiting her mother, Mrs. Wilma Russell of Trenton. Mrs. Janice Carter and son, Gallatin are visiting her mother, Mrs. Cora Biggs. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Lee of Knoxville and the U. S. Army, are visiting his father, Jackie Lee. Mrs. Dan Cartell of Chicago visited friends and relatives in Trenton this week.

Mrs. Pauline Landis Robinson of Metropolis, Ill., has been with her mother, Mrs. Lia Landis, who is ill. Mrs. Lillie Newhouse spent a brief visit with her mother, Mrs. James Marsh. Prof. Sherman Elam who teaches at St. Augustine visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Elam. Mrs. Elam recently returned from St. Augustine where she attended the commencement exercises at the school where her son teaches. Mrs. Roosevelt Elam, Jr., of Richmond, Mo., visited briefly with the Elams en route to Jackson where she is studying at Lane College this summer.

GETS A WIFE
Cecil King of Trenton and Cleveland, Ohio, was here for the week end and took unto himself a wife, the former Miss Betty Jean Bailey of Trenton. Edward Huddleston and Miss Mary Wal-

1558 S. Main. A daughter, Obina Jean, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stephens of 221 Pauline Cir. E.

A daughter, Wanda Delois, to Mr. and Mrs. Zack Erving of 990 LeMoine Dr.

A daughter, Brenda Fay, to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Sawyer of 3941 Johnson.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Huery of 330 Rochester. JUNE 13-58

A son, Michael Anthony, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Coleman of 1613 Ash.

A son, James Edward, to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Lee Johnson of 512 Wicks.

A daughter, Sonja Renee, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Allane of 1320 Jackson.

A son, Isiah Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Isiah Jones of 1287 Duval.

A daughter, Cynthia Louise, to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Clark of 2580 Nathan.

A daughter, Rachel Machele, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie T. Butcher of 362 Brooks Rd.

A daughter, Emma Jean, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Goss of 2227 Clarksdale.

A son, Darryl Ray, to Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Collins of 1292 Nicholas.

A son, Nathan Louis, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence D. White of 383 E. Trigg.

A daughter, Dianne, to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie L. Stigall of 1501 McMillan.

A daughter, Sharon Denise, to Mr. and Mrs. George Powell of 1312 S. Main.

lace Miller, recent graduates of Trenton High school, were married on Saturday last. We are about to get our share of June brides.

MOTHER ILL
The children of Mrs. Candis Ervin, Joe, of Indianapolis, John Wesley and wife of Chicago, Charlie Leon and wife, also of Chicago, and Miss Geneva Ervin and son are at their mother's bedside who is seriously ill at St. Mary's hospital in Humboldt. Others on the sick list include Mr. Tom Moore, Mrs. Lou Featherston, Walter Belmont, Mrs. Mary Ann Thompson and Cottrell Edmundson.

Please let me have your news early this week so all can get in. Several from the Acie Moore American Legion Post attended the State Caucus in Clarksville Sunday.

So until next week. Same Time, Same Place, ADIOS.

BIRTHDAY PARTY
Mrs. M. O. Livingston entertained with a birthday party in honor of her daughter Marylyn Gail. The little honoree received her

NACIREMA CLUB
The Nacirema Club held its monthly meeting last Saturday at Christ Church school.

The president conducted a short business meeting.

Informal whist games were played and delicious refreshments were served to the members and their guests.

PHILANDER SMITH COLLEGE
Philander Smith College off Campus Center opened last Saturday with a large attendance. Students from East Arkansas and West Tennessee registered for classes. The instructors are W. V. Armstrong, C. T. Cobb, Mr. Wilburn and Roy McBeth.

Miss Irish Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clark, will spend her vacation with her grandparents in Little Rock. Miss Clark will also attend the Arkansas Association of Colored Women and appear in the style show.

William and Eddie Lewis Guest, sons of Mr. and Mrs. James Guest, will visit their sister in St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Q. Z. Smith and children of Lepanto will visit her mother, while Mr. Smith will study this summer at the U. of Arkansas. Mrs. Smith is the former Margaret Stevens.

Mrs. Nathan Bond and grandchildren of Chicago, Ill., will enjoy a short visit with her mother, Mrs. Ben Anthony of Marianna, Arkansas, was visiting on business in Forrest City.

Club Women throughout the State of Arkansas will gather this weekend at A.M. & N. College in Pine Bluff, for the Association of Colored Women and Girls. Attending the meeting from Forrest City and Madison will be Mrs. Victor Starlard, Mrs. J. E. Burke, Mrs. S. B. Banks, Mrs. Isaac Wilburn, Mrs. Althea Risban, Mrs. W. L. Purifoy, Miss Marylyn Williams, Miss C. Warren, Sylvia Inez Cobb, Lou Esther Thelmon, La Neal Lucas, Dianne Davis, Fannie Lofton, Murline Kennedy and Claudia Edwards.

Mrs. J. H. Blount, sr., of Detroit, Mich., is the house guest of Mrs. Hattie Lesvaque. Mrs. Blount will enjoy an extended visit with friends in Forrest City.

a few days ago when her son, Pfc. Eddie Porter, arrived home for a visit. He is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky.

Funeral services for Mrs. Winnie Peat were held last Sunday at the Low Salem Baptist church in Ebony Ark. Mrs. Peat is survived by three daughters, 10 grand children, and 10 great-grandchildren, and a brother. She was buried in the Marion cemetery.

Miss Ozell Traywick, of Memphis, is spending her vacation in Buffalo, N. Y., with relatives and friends. She will be a senior at Manassas High school next year.

80 VALUABLE PRIZES!
1st Prize — Vacation For Two In Mexico City
2nd Prize — Edsel Citation 2 Door Sedan

Three 3rd Prizes — 5-piece Lloyd patio furniture sets
Ten 4th Prizes — Complete Walco Spin-fishing sets
Five 5th Prizes — World famous Helbro watches for men
Twenty-Five 6th Prizes — Handsome Platt 21" orlon-nylon companion cases.

Ten 7th Prizes — Sunbeam Electric Fry Pans
Twenty-Five 8th Prizes — Useful 2-gallon Skotch Koolers

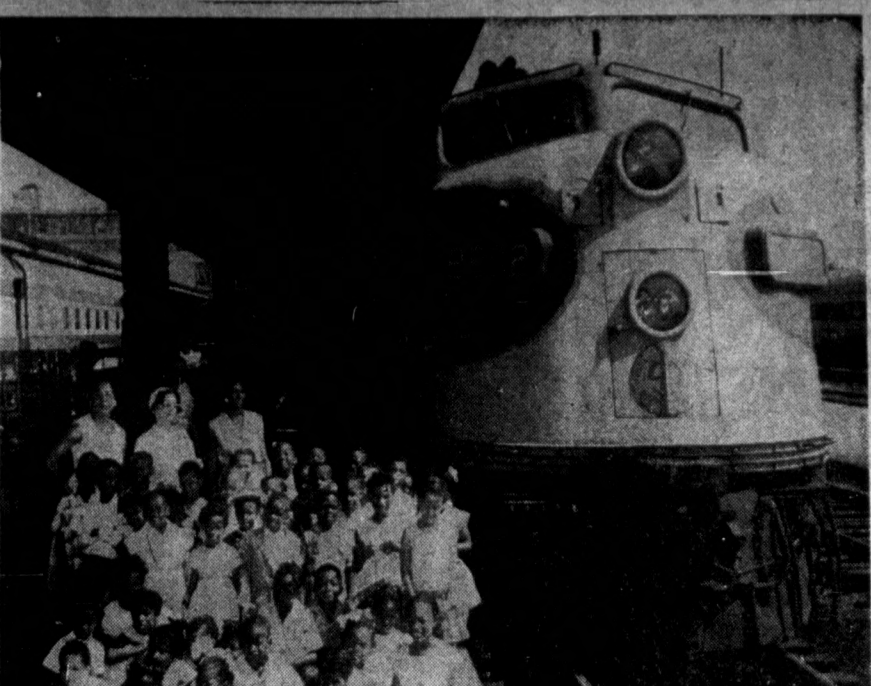
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Women interested in working on piecwork basis in own home. Sewing background helpful but not necessary. Will train at our expense. Write name, address and phone to Box 352, Memphis, Tennessee.

STAG BEER



ALL ABOARD! — Getting ready to board the train which took them on an educational trip to Collierville, Tenn., are 44 pupils from the Foote-Homes

Kindergarten school. Pictured in rear are adults who made tour with children. They are, from left, Mrs. Lee A. Mead,

Mrs. Calvert Ishmael, director and owner of the school; and Mrs. Martha Curry, director of music at the kindergarten.

Forrest City & Madison Briefs

HAPPY BIRTHDAY WISHES
Happy birthday wishes to Marylyn Gail Livingston, Mylas Jeffers Jr., Mrs. Clarence (Pauline) Smith, and Mrs. B. C. (Cora) Williams.

We regret very much the passing of the late Roosevelt Jones. We extend our sincere sympathy to the family.

Rev. and Mrs. Shuman Baker are the proud parents of a son. The baby has been named Shuman, and is being welcomed by his older sister Avis.

RIPLEY LAUDERDALE COUNTY NEWS

Dedicatory service for the Tabernacle Baptist church in Dyersburg, Tenn., were held recently, and among the congregations invited was the Morning Star Baptist church along with the pastor,

The dedicatory sermon was delivered by Rev. J. R. Halliburton, and the Morning Star choir sang several songs along with other choirs which were present, and the Morning Star choir sang.

The dedicatory prayer was given by W. E. Morgan. Many from other churches were present and assisted in the program.

Rev. G. W. Tyus is pastor, and J. L. Singleton, the church clerk. Miss Lillie M. Wright, left here recently for Indianapolis, Ind., where she will attend beautician's college.

On vacation this week are Miss Delphine Tyus and A. C. Curtis. Going to Chicago in a few weeks for their vacation will be Mrs. Jennie V. Wilson, Miss Martha Wilson, Miss Dixie Brent, and Bobbie Wilson.

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2nd Prize — Edsel Citation 2 Door Sedan

Three 3rd Prizes — 5-piece Lloyd patio furniture sets
Ten 4th Prizes — Complete Walco Spin-fishing sets
Five 5th Prizes — World famous Helbro watches for men
Twenty-Five 6th Prizes — Handsome Platt 21" orlon-nylon companion cases.

Ten 7th Prizes — Sunbeam Electric Fry Pans
Twenty-Five 8th Prizes — Useful 2-gallon Skotch Koolers

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WANTED
Women interested in working on piecwork basis in own home. Sewing background helpful but not necessary. Will train at our expense. Write name, address and phone to Box 352, Memphis, Tennessee.

STAG BEER

Stork Stops

"In Bluff City"

Born at John Gaston Hospital June 7-58
A son, Walter Harry, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Jackson of 1642 Kansas.

A son, Jimmie Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Austin of 1030 N. Third.

A son, Carl Dwayne, to Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Dabney of 1344 Ethlyn.

A son, Leon, to Mr. and Mrs. Potris Guest of 274 W. Trigg.

A son, Anthony Wayne, to Mr. and Mrs. Lynn W. Lomax of 740 Polk.

A son, Alton Edward, to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse C. Sykes of 1675 Ely.

A son, Gregory Leonard, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Branch of 2503 Staten.

A son, Michael D., to Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. West of 905 N. Bellevue.

A son, Timothy, to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith of 705 Hernandez.

A daughter, Cheryl Jennetta, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitaker of 630 S. Orleans.

A son, Gary Olla, to Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge E. Rice of 1566 McLemore.

A son, Michael James, to Mr. and Mrs. James Wiley of 1889 Hunter.

A daughter, Carrie Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pierce of 363 S. Orleans.

JUNE 8-58
A daughter, Gwendolyn Lenae,

to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Martin of 3610 Democrat.
A son, to Mr. and Mrs. James C. Allen of 707 Winton.

A son, Melvin, to Mr. and Mrs. James Holloway of 1425 Fairview.

A daughter, Glenda, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Hill of 1870 Boyle.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. James Maness of 1227 S. Wellington.

A daughter, Dianne Terance, to Mr. and Mrs. John Shelby of 1447 Springdale.

A daughter, Terry Denise, to Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel E. Tabor of 591 S. Lauderdale.

A daughter, Vernita, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie T. Ayers of 294 Jones.

A daughter, Rena Mae, to Mr. and Mrs. James Dodson of 1540 Gabay.

A son, Michael Lee, to Mr. and Mrs. Anderson D. Williams of 1543 Pillow.

A son, Bobby, to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hogan of 9 W. Virginia.

A son, Anthony Eugene, to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Washington of 1340 S. Wellington.

A daughter, Mamie Louise, to Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Bell of 336 Bond.

A daughter, Rose Mary, to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Ballentine of 518 Wicks.

A daughter, Evelyn Eugene, to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Page of 214 Utah.

JUNE 10-58
A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Ivy of 1571 Hamilton.

A daughter, Sherry Diane, to Mr. and Mrs. Sherry Spencer of 736 David.

A son, Frank III, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of 660 Firestone.

A son, Cleveland, to Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Owens of 2195 Curry.

A son, Tommie Edward, to Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Franklin, of 2171 Clayton.

A son, Anthony Jerome, to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Winters of 772 Walnut.

A son, Carl Darnell, to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Porter of 2289 Dexter.

A daughter, Vernessa, to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wright of 589 S. Lauderdale.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. William Nevils of 2233 Marble.

A son, Terry Mack, to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Speas of 233 S. Orleans.

A son, Calvin Eugene, to Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Leatherwood of 2773 Hale.

A son, Kenneth Levon, to Mr. and Mrs. Levon Perkins of 279 Jacoby.

A son, Craig Spencer, to Mr. and Mrs. James Moore of 334 Glencoe Rd.

A son, Charles Edward, to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Conner of 1725 Silver.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Luster Greer of 4478 Gray Rd.

A son, Joseph Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gray of 2280 Shasta.

A daughter, Mae Alice, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Churchman of 1441 Horace.

JUNE 12-58
A daughter, Betty Jean, to Mr. and Mrs. Mongie Eggleston of



COOKING HINTS
by Mary Blake
Carnation Home Service Director
and her staff

HIGHLIGHT your next outdoor gathering with old-fashioned freezer ice cream. Such a treat and so delicious when made with Carnation Evaporated Milk! Ice cream made with double-rich Carnation is always crystal free—a texture you don't get with other forms of milk. Serve freezer ice cream often. Make a different flavor each time...you'll never have trouble getting help to turn it. Here's my favorite recipe. Try it soon.

FREEZER ICE CREAM
(Makes 1/2 gallon)

1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 cup undiluted CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK
1 cup water

2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups undiluted CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK

Combine sugar, salt and cornstarch. Add 1 cup Carnation and water. Cook over low heat until slightly thickened, about 10 minutes. Beat eggs slightly. Stir small amount of hot mixture into eggs. Add to remaining hot mixture. Cook 2 to 3 minutes longer. Remove from heat. Add vanilla and 2 cups Carnation. Pour into 1/2 gallon freezer. Cover. Pack with chopped ice and salt. Turn about 20 minutes or until thick. Pack and allow to stand 2 to 3 hours before serving.

Peach: Add 1 1/2 cups mashed peaches and 1/4 teaspoon almond extract to above recipe.

Strawberry: Add 1 1/2 cups crushed strawberries to above recipe.

Banana: Add 1 1/2 cups mashed, ripe bananas to above recipe.

C-309 Printed in U.S.A.—78

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Science Shrinks Piles
New Way Without Surgery

Finds Healing Substance That Relieves Pain, Stops Itching as it Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' observations.

Pain was relieved promptly. And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all—this improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing statements as "Piles have ceased to be

a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' standing.

All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne*)—the discovery of a world-famous research institution. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body.

This new healing substance is offered in suppository or ointment form called Preparation H. Ask for individually sealed suppositories or Preparation H ointment with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drug counters. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



TEENAGERS GOVERN—Boys from high schools throughout the state of Tennessee had an opportunity to learn how the state is run by participating in Boys State sponsored by the American Legion, and

held on the campus of Tennessee A and I State university for a week. Pictured here from left, are Dr. W. E. Pannell, general chairman of Volunteer Boys State, and commander of the American Legion Post No. 142, Sam

Friedman, state commander of the American Legion; W. R. Looney, Tennessee state adjutant, and Boys State citizens Charles Spring, of Memphis, and Edward Hicks, of Clarksville.

Ex-Slave Founded Bank After Retirement Age

By EDGAR T. STEWART
The life of Major R. R. Wright, is worth remembering. His story is both educational and inspirational.
He was born in 1855 during the hopeless days of slavery at Dalton, Ga. It is said that he and his mother walked around 300 miles to Atlanta so that he could attend school, and he became one of the early graduates of Atlanta university.
After graduating he founded his own private school, and was later elected principal of a high school, and was the first Negro to hold that position in that state. He later became the first Negro president of Georgia State college.
When the United States and Spain disagreed and went to war back in 1898, he became a paymaster in the army and was given the rank of major.
Major Wright was president of Georgia State college for 30 years, but always wanted a business career, so at the age of 67, when most men are thinking about retiring, he went back to school, studied banking, and founded the Citizens and Southern Bank and Trust company of Philadelphia, Pa. He was its president until his death in 1947.

Claims For Disability Must Be In By June 30

Disabled workers, both men and women, who have been in that condition for over a year, have until June 30, 1958, to file for the disability freeze or for disability benefits if they are 50 or older.
The announcement was made last week by Joe Eanes, district manager of the Memphis social security office.
Those who have been disabled for a prolonged period, and wait until after June 30, he said, may forfeit their rights to disability benefits at age 50, to maximum old-age benefits, and to benefits for their survivors.
To be eligible under the disability provisions, the disabled worker must meet the definition of disability in the social security law. He must also have social security credit for at least 5 out of 10 years before he became disabled; at least a year and a half must have been earned in the three years just before the beginning of his period of disability.
Mr. Eanes urged that any disabled person who thinks he might be entitled to disability protection under the social security law, and who has not already filed a claim should contact his office personally or by mail before June 30.
The deadline date applies only to disabled before July, 1957.



DIAMOND SERVICE PINS were presented to two employees of Wurzburg Bros., Inc., last week when the company celebrated its 50th anniversary. Pictured here from right are Reginald Wurzburg, vice president of the company, making the presentation; Roy King, a truck driver, who has worked for the

company 30 years; Turner Cummings, who has been with the company 35 years, and is now a warehouse foreman; and U. T. Whitley.

Teenagers In Civic Roles At Boys State

By C. L. SMITH
NASHVILLE — Just as Virginia has been noted as the state for presidential timber, so Clarksville, Tenn., seems to be gaining headway as the city of boys state governors.
At Tennessee State university this week, the third Clarksvillian, Julian Jenkins, 16, of Burt High school, was elected governor for the 50th encampment of the American Legion-sponsored Volunteer Boys State.
Some 90 tyro politicians from 24 Tennessee communities, formed the mythical 49th state, divided into two parties, elected party officers, election officials, held caucuses, and generally participated in the machinations of state politics.
The week-long encampment proposes to acquaint the Tennessee junior citizen with a knowledge and an understanding of state government in Tennessee through actual participation. The obligation and responsibilities of citizens in a democratic society are also emphasized.
Knoxvillian Joseph Mack, boys

No Longer Accept 'Inferiority'

TALLAHASSEE — "Instead of accepting inferiority, Negro-Americans are now seeking equality in increasingly larger numbers," said Dr. Charles H. Wesley, president of Central State College, to a record graduating class at Florida A & M university commencement exercises here.
An overflowing crowd of more than 2000 persons stood in the corridors and the aisles of Lee Hall auditorium to hear the Central State College president and to see a record 341 graduates receive their degrees. The old record of 301 was in 1955.
Among the platform guests were Gov. LeRoy Collins, State Atty. Gen. Richard W. Erwin, Jr., Dr. J. B. Culpepper, executive director of the State Board of Control, and Board Chairman James J. Love.
Speaking on "The New Age of Exploration," the noted educator and historian told his audience: "Instead of accepting inferiority, Negro-Americans are now seeking equality in larger numbers. Instead of accepting segregation, there is movement toward the place at which they will be able to choose their direction toward equality of treatment."
"They have pride in their institutions and want to make them better. They do not propose in their anti-segregation campaigns

to scrap their ships and scramble aboard the ships of others. They plan to make theirs so good that others will want to come aboard also."
Dr. Wesley feels that this new age of exploration has moved with amazing speed in atomic physics, bio-chemistry, genetics, electronics, and space.
"These changes have had profound influences on life in every area," remarked the speaker.
Special areas to feel these motivations, according to Dr. Wesley, have been education, international relations, and American life as it relates to the Negro minority.
FACUS ON NEW WORLD
Directing his message to the graduates, he said: "As graduates of this university, in addition to knowledge and information, develop your vision and imagination so that you may look and work toward a new world; abandon your concepts of inferiority and secure a continuing and adequate preparation in the university of books and life. These were the characteristics of old, make them yours as you stand on the threshold of your new world."
Dr. Gardner C. Taylor described life as a bazaar or country fair, and people are walking down the line of booths choosing which booth they will stop in and what

IRAN'S SIZE
Iran has a population of about 17 million in an area of 628,000 square miles. Canada is about six times larger in its land area.

Words of the Wise
People always get what they ask for; the only trouble is that they never know, until they get it, what it actually is that they have asked for.
—(Aldous Huxley)

Wurzburg Honors Pair For Faithful Service

Two employees of the Wurzburg Bros., Inc., located at 710 S. Fourth st., with a total of 65 years service with the company were honored recently when the company, celebrated its 50th anniversary.
The men who were honored were Roy King, of 1563 Pillow st., a truck driver who worked for the company for 30 years; and Turner Cummings, of 731 S. Fourth st., who came up through the ranks to

Lincoln U. Hears Dr. F. Patterson

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — Dr. Frederick D. Patterson, president of the Phelps-Stokes Fund and former president of Tuskegee Institute, delivered the commencement address to 86 members of the graduating class at Lincoln university (Mo.) last week.
Dr. Patterson urged the graduates to "live a balanced life not only to insure a calm and peaceful personal existence, but to insure release of the great potential which is within you to serve a world which desperately needs what you have to offer."
The all-day picnic was attended by employees, their wives, and a number of relatives and specially invited guests. Dave Anderson was in charge of arrangements, and Rev. Charles Bailey gave the invocation.
A total of 42 employees have been with the company 10 or more years, and have chalked up a grand total of 865 years.
The company has three branch warehouses located in Nashville, Birmingham, and New Orleans. Its five sales offices are in Little Rock, Shreveport, La., Jackson, Miss., Knoxville, Tenn., and Florence, Ala.

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Are you Dissatisfied with marriage? Have you lost faith in your husband, wife or sweetheart? Are you in bad health? Are you discouraged? If any of these are your problems, come let MADAM BELL advise you at once. She will read life to you just as she would read an open book. Tell you why your job or business is not a success. If you have failed in the rest come see MADAM BELL at once.
Located on Highway 51 South, just over Mississippi State Line, on the way to Hernando. Her home is 2 blocks below where she used to stay right beside the DeSoto Motel. Be sure to look for the RED BRICK HOUSE and you'll find her there at all times. (She never had an office in West Memphis.)
Catch yellow bus marked Whitehaven State Line and get off at State Line and walk 2 blocks and see MADAM BELL'S HAND SIGN.
COME TODAY FOR TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR NO CHARGE
Hours 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Readings Daily Open on Sundays
I don't make any home calls or answer any letters. Be sure to look for the right sign and the right name.

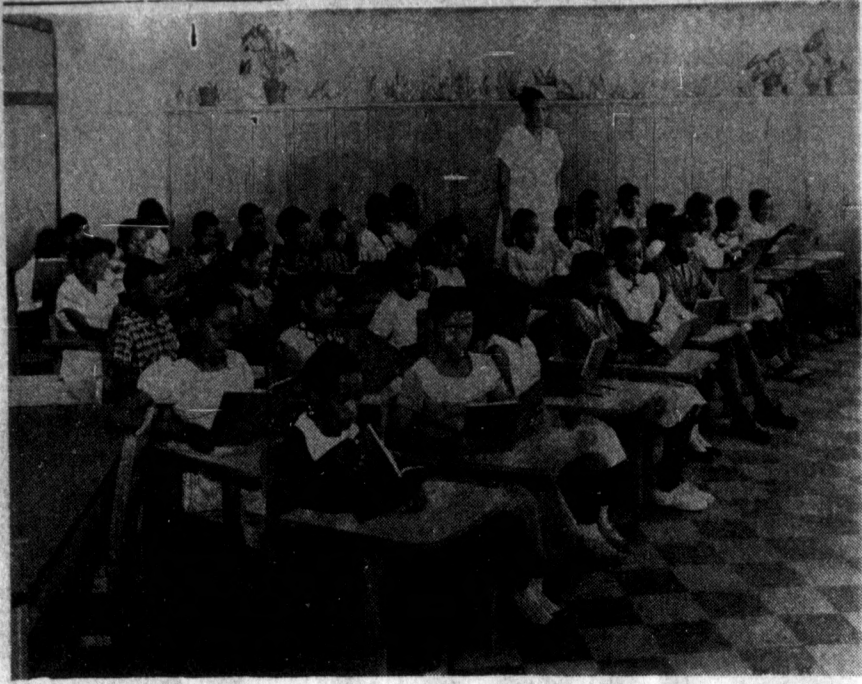
WORKING IN ATLANTA — Rev. John L. Tilley, left, pastor of the New Metropolitan Baptist church in Baltimore; and Miss Ella J. Baker, executive secretary of "In Friendship," New York City, were appointed recently as executive and associate director respectively, of the "Crusade for Citizenship" program for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. They will be directing the drive to increase registration and voting in Atlanta and other sections of the South. Their appointments were announced by Dr. Martin L. King, Jr., the president of the organization.

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HER LAST CLASS — Mrs. Alma Hobson, fourth grade teacher at the Carnes Elementary school retired recently after having taught in the Memphis public schools for 37 years. Mrs. Hobson is a gradu-

ate of M. I. college at Holly Springs, Miss., and attended several other colleges in the state for summer work. Mrs. Hobson, who lives at 812 Ioka ave., has one son, Richard, who is employed at the Aber-

deen Proving Ground in Maryland. He was at one time on the teaching staff at Douglas. Mrs. Hobson spent 13 years at the Florida st. school, and for the past 24 years has been teaching at the Carnes school.

33 Dentists In Memphis For Annual State Meet

Thirty-three Tennessee dentists were in Memphis last week to attend the annual session of the Tennessee Dental association. The meeting was held in the Beale st. auditorium, and lasted from June 9 through 11.

Also meeting in Memphis at the same time was the Women's Auxiliary of the organization, which has been carrying out humanitarian projects.

The dentists from all over the state of Tennessee were present for clinics and lectures. Those who participated included Dr. Joe Hall Morris, who gave a talk and used slides on the subject: "Oral Surgery and Emergency Treatment."

Other lecturers and their subjects were Dr. Ben Dent, who gave a clinic and slide demonstration on "New Advances in Silicates"; Dr. B. H. Kubik, whose subject was "High Speed Instrumentation."

HORTON SPEAKS
Also speaking at the meet were Atty. C. O. Horton on the subject, "Jurisprudence for the Dentist"; and Jan Braymeyer, of Profession Budget Plan, on "Practice Management — Key to Happiness."

Leading out in the sessions for the Women's Auxiliary was the

state president, Mrs. R. L. Suggs. Also present was Mrs. Ethyl Venson, the national president.

Of the 33 dentists present for the meet, 17 were from Memphis. They included Drs. J. J. Warr, C. J. Bates, R. Q. Venson, Cooper Taylor, V. Sanford, G. W. West, Jr., A. B. Carter, T. W. Northcross, E. F. White, Vasco Smith, B. B. Martin, B. F. McCleave, I. A. Watson, Jr., A. K. Smith, I. A. Watson, Sr., W. H. Young, O. B. Braithwaite, and J. E. Jordan.

OTHER CITIES
Present from Nashville were Drs. S. P. Harris, W. H. Watson, P. M. Nixon, and E. Cole.

Here from Chattanooga were Drs. Luke Jackson, E. T. Fields, and W. S. Yarbrough. Drs. Ernest Carter and W. R. Bell were here from Jackson; and Drs. S. A. Curran and P. M. Alexander in attendance from Knoxville.

Others were Dr. A. S. Thomas, from Tupelo, Miss.; Dr. S. L. Collier, from Covington; and Dr. J. H. Young, of Hopkinsville.

Sigmas Offer Summer Studies For Children

A summer workshop entitled, "Sigma's Summer Garden," will be held here in Memphis for children between the ages of 6 and 17, and will last until July 31.

Children who wish to register for the workshop are urged to register at the Sigma Gamma Rho sorority house at 805 Saxon ave.

Courses will be offered in reading, arithmetic, writing, spelling, music, arts and crafts, creative dancing, and swimming. There is no charge for courses. No credit

1,800 Enroll At State For Summer Classes

NASHVILLE — The first of Tennessee A. and I. State university's summer workshops for in-service teachers got underway last week with more than 1,800 enrolled for the regular first six-week summer session.

Present were 41 in-service teachers of vocational agriculture representing 33 high schools in 31 counties to hear Dr. A. J. Palus,

the school's agriculture education professor, introduce new techniques for getting the increasing amounts of new farm material across to both students and practicing farmers.

The week-long session, 25th in the line of vocational agriculture workshops, also featured Dr. H. D. Naumann, the University of Missouri's professor of meats. Demonstrating the advance techniques in grading, cutting, curing, smoking and freezing meats, Dr. Naumann headquartered in Tennessee State's ultra modern abattoir, one of the newest type laboratories in the recently opened W. W. Lawson Building for agriculture.

The school's Summer calendar also includes a workshop in basic library training for school librarians for the first six weeks; the National Insurance Association Institute for Agency Management; June 16 through 27; a cosmetology institute; and the first annual farm and home institute, August 11 and 12.

The university's faculty has been supplemented by the addition of 14 professors for the summer session.

New Tower To Be Built by Southern Bell

Construction of a 37-foot steel microwave tower which will mount a cornucopia antenna atop the Telephone Company building at 201 Court st., here in Memphis will begin shortly, Roy Freeman, local Southern Bell manager, said recently.

The new construction will be the Memphis terminal for a new microwave route being constructed between Memphis and St. Louis, and will improve both television service and long distance message service for Memphis subscribers.

The cornucopia antenna is shaped like a horn of plenty, and is just that to the telephone company engineers. Many present antennas utilize only the 4,000 megacycle band, but the recently designed cornucopia antenna will use 4,000, 6,000 and 11,000 megacycle bands, and permit more frequency range.

The new device weighs almost a ton, is 20 feet long from base to tip and measures only three inches at its base, and ten feet at its tip. The face of the antenna covers about 65 square feet, and is enclosed with all-weather plastic.

NAACP Meeting At Mt. Olive CME
The regular monthly meeting of the Memphis Branch of the N. A. A. C. P. will be held on Sunday, June 22, at the Mt. Olive Cathedral CME church, Rev. D. S. Cunningham, the president, announced recently.

The meeting will start at 4 p. m. and all members and officers of the organization are asked to be present.

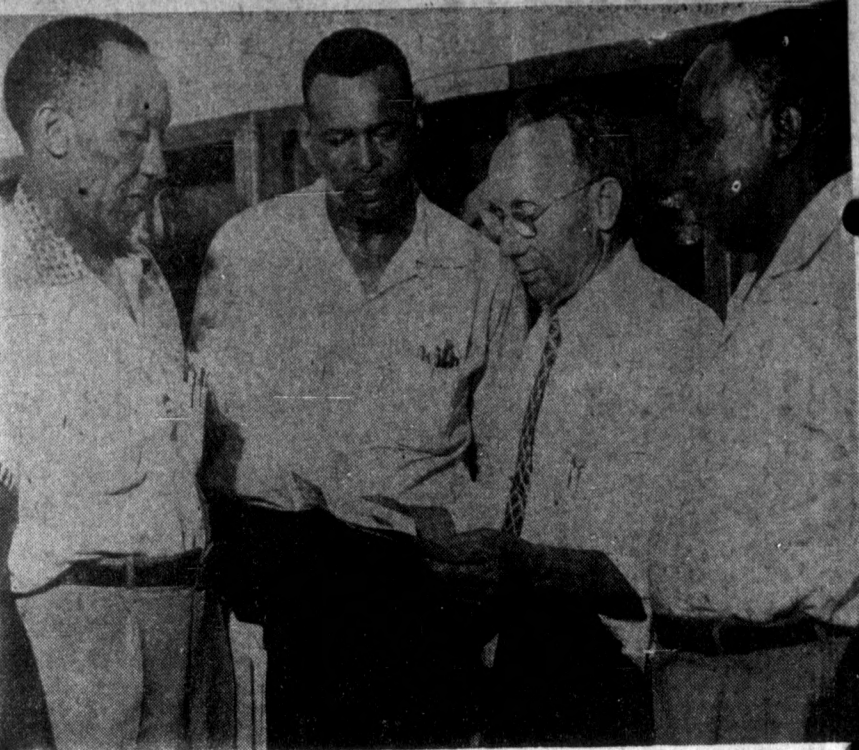
Cerebral Palsy Director To Give Lecture

Elvern G. Garber, executive director of the United Cerebral Palsy Association of Memphis and Shelby county, will address the Parents Group for the Cerebral Palsied and Handicapped Children on Thursday evening, June 19, at the residence of Mrs. Cora Harris, 1455 Locust st. The meeting will begin at 8 p. m.

Plans for a main project for the year will be discussed, and a program will be outlined. All parents will be asked to fill out a questionnaire, and as a result of the survey, it is hoped that the needs and services for all children

Parents, relatives, and interested friends are asked to enroll in the organization for the benefit of handicapped children.

Information about the organization may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Minerva Hancock at FAirfax 7-9865.



AT SUMMER WORKSHOP — Tennessee A and I state university's faculty was bolstered this summer with the addition of 14 professors. Pictured here checking over workshop literature are, from left, Dr. W. A. Flowers, director of the Division of Agriculture; Nelson G. Senter, vocational teacher at the Haynes school, Nashville; Dr. A. J. Palus, teacher of agricultural education at the University of Tennessee; and E. A. Gray, vocational agriculture teacher at Gallatin's Union high school.

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Avoid Those Fifts And Have Safe Fourth

CHICAGO, Ill. — A fifth can be deadly on the Fourth, and even two cocktails are dangerous if you drive within three hours after drinking them.

Fourth of July celebrants were given the reminder last week by the National Safety Council, which points out that the average person needs at least three hours to eliminate the alcohol in two cocktails.

Social drinkers have been found to be a greater menace than once believed, since they greatly outnumber the obviously intoxicated driver. And Council studies show what the drinking, but not necessarily drunk, driver is a big factor in holiday traffic tolls.

Alcohol, even in small quantities, impairs the critical judgment needed by drivers. A n d studies show that two cocktails may reduce vision as sharply as wearing dark sun glasses at night. Coffee cannot offset the effect, because time is needed to eliminate alcohol from the bloodstream.

The throttle and the bottle are the arch villains in the nation's holiday traffic toll, and the council said that an analysis of highway fatalities during both summer and winter holidays revealed that about one-half of the drivers involved in fatal accidents had been drinking. Speed was a factor in 7 out of 10 fatal holiday traffic

accidents. Forty-five million motor vehicles are expected to be on the nation's roads over the three-day Fourth of July holiday, and drivers are urged to be especially alert and responsive if they expect to avoid trouble.

The Council warns that "If drivers avoid drinking and speeding, the highways will be much safer for themselves and others."

Tapawingo Opens Sunday, June 29

Girls who wish to attend the girl scouts camp at Tapawingo have until June 21 to register. Camp will open for the current season on Sunday, June 29.

Registration fee for the camp is \$25, and those who wish to attend may register at 1556 Poplar ave.

Yellow and white cards should be mailed along with the \$25.

Bethel AME To Observe Men's Day On June 22

William Fleming, active churchman and public school teacher, will be the guest speaker for the annual Men's Day program at the Bethel AME church at 626 Wicks ave., on Sunday afternoon, June 22, at 3:30 p. m.

Music for the program will be furnished by the Mt. Olive Cathedral CME male chorus under the direction of Bruce Boyd.

The men of the church are in charge of all services during the day, and the public is invited to be present.

The evening service will begin at 7:30 p. m.

DELIVERY PLAN

About one-third of all department store purchases are delivered by truck, as well as about 40 percent of the foods bought from the average independent grocer.

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David Rice Graduates From Lincoln U. (Pa.)

David Rice, a 1954 honor graduate of Manassas High school, was recently graduated from Lincoln university (Pa.) with an A. B. degree in economics.

Mr. Rice was president of Nu Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity; captain of the wrestling team (three time 137 pound CIAA wrestling champion); business manager of the 1958 "Lion" (year book); advertising manager of the student newspaper, and a member of the cross country team.

He is married to the former Miss Wanda J. Malone of Lincoln university, Pa. They have one child, Alice Renee.

Mr. Rice's parents are Elder and Mrs. James E. Rice, sr., of 1420 Breedlove.

RENTAL LEVELS

About 25 percent of non-farm dwelling renters paid \$50 or more a month in 1950, whereas in the 1940 census only about 7 percent of the renters paid that much.

VACATION TIPS ...

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SNACK TRAY. Served with Coke, it's ideal for evening entertaining. Try combining cubed luncheon meat and pickled onions; cocktail sausages, sweet pickle slices; shrimp, stuffed olives; cream cheese, dried beef. Add assorted crackers.

CHEESEBURGER. Season quick-frozen ground beef with basil. Sauté until almost done, top with square of American cheese, cook in covered skillet until cheese melts. Only one sparkling drink goes so well with 'burgers—Coke! So good in taste, in such good taste—serving Coca-Cola makes 'burgers a meal in themselves.

Drink Coca-Cola

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